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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Heads Together



Joseph Curran (left), president of the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.), confers in New York city with Joe Stack, former vice-president of the union, about the current work stoppage. Some 200,000 C.I.O. union members have ceased work, tying up ships along the Atlantic, Guif and Pacific coasts. (NEA Telepholo)

Colonel Hodgson Will Speak At Bard College Exercises

U.N. Delegation Is

to Address 87th

Graduation

ceive their Bachelor of Art de-

grees at the 87th graduation exercises on the campus front lawn Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. and hear as the commencement speaker

as the commencement speaker Lieutenant Colonel William Roy Hodgson, chairman of the Aus-tralian mission to the United Na-

A recipient of the Order of the

A recipiest of the Order of the British Empire, Colonel Hodgson served in the Australian Imperial Forces during World War I, and took part in the landing at Gullipoli. Mentioned subsequently in

Authority on Far East

ment, in 1995 as Austranan mens-ter to France.

At present he is the Australian representative on the United Na-tions Security Council, Atomic Energy Commission, Commission for Conventional Armaments and

30,000 Workers Quit



WILLIAM BOY HODGSON,

WadePleadsGuilty In Thomas' Death

Abeel Street Man Will Bc Sentenced Friday for Manslaughter

Lindsey Wade, 50, of 151 Abeel street, who was charged with the fatal stabbing of Lee "Big Crackshet" Thomas, 50, on January 31.
last, at 19 Ann street following a dispute between the two over a "girl friend," this morning in County Court entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter, first degree, as charged, Wade will be sent the Chyrel of the Flow Innecessity of Melbourne.

Sirvet, who was charged with the for Conventional Armaments and drafting sub-committee of the said around 10,000 letters a day still are coming from individuals, groups and organizations. College, Duntroon, and the University of Melbourne.

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House leaders definitely expect

ree, as charged. Wade will be sentenced on Friday at 10 o'clock.

The plea of guilty came as a surprise, for Wade, since being arraigned on the manslaughter charge, has maintained be would demand a trial. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendant.

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According to the police there was a dispute between the two men over a "girl friend." Thomas allegedly struck Wade in the cyc when Wade accused Thomas of "running around" with his girl. Wade then allegedly pulled a knife on Thomas and stabbed him several times about the neck and face. Thomas died within fifteen misures. face. Thomas died within fifteen be followed by a reception given minutes.

by President and Mrs. Edward

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John Penna, Ian MacPhie and Fuller.

Tangfrod, who were Those to Be Graduated the strain are John John Penna, Ian MacPhie and Charles Langfrod, who were charged with escape from Wallkill Prison and also grand larceny for the stealing of a car at Wallkill which they allegedly used in the escape, also pleaded guilty to the charge of escape and they too will be sentenced Friday at 10 o'clock. The larceny charges were dismissed. Andrew J. Cook, Jr., appeared by assignment for the trio. Pauline Nancy Souser of Kingston, charged with forgery, second to the charge to the charged with forgery, second to the charged with forgery, second to the charged with forgery to the charge to be the charge of the ch

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fight the flood waters of the towal recital will be held in Bard Hall river which approached a record at 11:30 a.m.

beight of 16.5 feet today, forcing evacuation of many of the com-munity's 400 residents. Meanwhile Col. W. N. Leaf of the Rock Island, Ill., district army engineers, warned that levees on the Mississippi river had been weakened by last week's floods and urged residents in four coun-

Says He Knows Nothing About It

Message to Congress Keefe and McCabe Is Heavy

Senate Is Uncertain

If Veto Comes, What Senate Will Do Is Not Clear

Chairman of Australian Washington, June 18 (/P)---President Truman decided today Democratic city convention Tuesference to work on a message to was held and at that lime Walter Congress on the Labor Union Control Bill.

Mr. Truman will send a mes-Annandale-on-Hudson, June 18 The largest graduating class in he history of Bard College, 30 the bill. nen and seven women, will re-

secretary, said a heavy volume of mail continued to pour into the White House concerning the legislation with "a heavy majority favoring a veto." Ayers said the volume of communications about the measure is by far the greatest ever received by Mr. Truman on any single legislative issue or

leaders have predicted that the House will vote to override in event the President decides to veto the legislation. But they several dispatches, he was in-valided out of the army in 1917 and received the Croix de Guerre

An authority on Pacific and Far Eastern affairs, he-was appointed secretary of the Australian Department of External Affairs in 1935, until his appointment, in 1945 as Australian minister to France.

day, Ayers said one pile of letters in the White House mall room is "larger than 'a cord of wood," measuring 12 feet long, five feet high and four feet wide.

10,000 Letters Dally

He said around 10,000 letters

A veto would make labor union control the next hig issue between the White House and Congress, with more potential fights in

But the "cooperation" about which the Chief Executive and Congressional Republicans talked when the session began last Janu-the cost.

Other Republican chiefs who do not twant their names, used say talk makes it appear bare-fisted battling is likely from now on, particularly on domestic problems that will supply of the supply of th

that will supply electioneering material for the 1948 campaign.

If the Chief Executive does veto the labor bill, he will have to count on his former colleagues in the Senate to back him up. Has No Hints

Senator Hatch (D-NM), a close friend of the President, told a reporter he has had no hints from the White House but it is his personal view there will be a veto and "that it will be overridden."

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At tweep, June 18 (AP)—Approximately 10,000 shipyard workers quit work in a wildest strike today and union leaders called an emergency meeting to deal with structure of situation. The walkout followed a conference between work-leaves and suppliers and suppliers and suppliers and suppliers that we can override a veto. In the bag."

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Truman Is Greeks Say American Mission Mayor Gets On Labor Should Run Their Economy

Mayor Denies Gambling in City,

on Measure; Mail Named on County Democratic Slate

Former State Trooper Is Choice for Sheriff; Coroner Office Still Open

to forego his weekly news con- day evening the county convention Keefe, former State Trooper, of Saugerties was recommended as the Democratic candidate for the sage to Congress Friday, regard- office of sheriff. William McCabe less of whether he signs or vetoes of Saugerties was recommended ess of whether he signs or vetoes as the party's candidate for commissioner of public welfare, but the office of coroner was left to a committee on vacancies after Su-pervisor William Kelb of Wawarsing, who was sought by the chair to place a candidate before the convention, was found to have left

unanimous.

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The convention was opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Sam Mann and the invocation by the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips. Country Chairman Thomas J. Plunket presided with Clerk William Kelly calling the roil of delegates.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth addressed the convention welcome.

event the President decides to veto the legislation. But they were uncertain of the outcome in the Senate.

Ayers estimated that 157,000 to 158,000 letters, more than 500, threshold of victory and in opening had been received through Monday.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth addressed the convention, welconing the delegates to the city. At that time Mr. Edelmuth said the Democratic party was on the threshold of victory and in opening he said he was not a candidate for mayor or "for any public office." He stated that at the Republican unofficial convention Republican unofficial convention the county chairman had made a report on the benefits which the county had derived from the state

> Takes Cancer Clinic Credit Mayor Edelmuth then proceeded to tell of his own activities in securing the Cancer Clinic which will be creeted on Broadway, adjacent to the Kingston Laboratory. He said credit for this clinic was being attributed to a Republican board of supervisors, but he said he had formed the

fare department of the city with the county department. He charged that an attempt was being made to make people believe the city was not sharing its just part of the cost. He said the city

Talks on Wages, Streets

Choice of City Democrats



JOSEPH SACCOMAN



Mayor William F. Edelmuth was nominated by the Democratic ity convention, Tuesday night, to seek his fourth term in the city hall, and Joseph Saccoman, former supervisor of the 10th ward vas selected as his running mate for the post of alderman-at-large.

C. J. Heiselman Local Choice for State Legion Head

famés Connelly Picked for Post Commander, Other Officers Endorsed



CONRAD J. HEISELMAN

At the meeting of Kingston G.O.P. Leader Halleck of Indiania gave the tip-off on that charges were being made that his after the House upheld by a two-daministration had done nothing vote margin yesterday Mr. Trustoman's veto of the tax cut bill. He said employes of city employes. The said employes of the Board of Halleck told newsmen the veto was "the exact opposite of cooperation".

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For 455,000 With New Auto

Philadelphia, June 18 (P)—There and ticless audience when he told will be jobs for 455,000 breadwin- S.E.C. Attorney James P. Goode

Fireworks Came From Ohio Business House

According to an investigation by Sheriff George C. Smith, firecrackers which blew a finger off, the left hand of Anthony

off. the left hand of Anthony Debrosky, 10, at his home Monday hear Bloomington, were from a firm in Ohio.

Sheriff Smith said that a boy in the neighborhood, who will be heard in children's court, received the explosives by mail order, and sold them to other children. Besides losing a florer the Berrosky boy's hand linger, the Debrosky boy's hand

as severely mangled. E. J. McGrath, inspector of mines and explosives for the State Department of Labor, is Ulster county making his own investigation, Explosives of any nature are outlawed in New York state, except where permits are issued in industrial uses and where fireworks are

Police Checking

The chief said he had ordered his men to give friendly warnings to any persons selling firecrackers. The canvass, he said, is the result of mounting complaints that fire-crackers are being shot off in the

Chief Boss quoted a state law that prohibits the possession, sale or discharge of firecrackers or or discharge of integrated of other explosives within the city limits. Such items as firecrackers, blank cartridges, toy pistols, toy guns are taboo, ne said, and should not be exposed for sale. Punitive action will be taken, Chief Bossid if the warnings do not have said, if the warnings do not have the desired effect.

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Greeks Also Pledge to Use Money in Way Prescribed by U.S.

Washington, June 18 (AP)-The Greek government told the United States today that the American mission administering the \$300,assistance program to Greece should virtually run the economic life of the country.

In a note made public at the money put out by the United States to boost recovery and block Communism in Greece "will be used in conformance with the purposes for which it may be made

closed in a lengthy list of duties which the Greeks themselves said

approve government expenditures for activities which directly or in-directly involve the use of American aid, take part in the planning of the import program and ap-prove the use of foreign exchange."

It added:
"The Greek government will also wish the mission to assist in execution of reconstruction projects, improvement of public administration, technical training of civil servants and other personnel, continuation of the health program, development of exports programming and disposition of governming and disposition of govern-ment-purchased supplies, promo-tion of agricultural and industrial recovery, and regulation of wages and prices."

'Great Effort' Promised

On their part, the Greeks promised to undertake a "great and continuous" effort of their own in addition to the American program, to promote their country's re-covery and "the composing of in-ternal differences"

ternal differences."

Three separate communications

determine whether firecrackers (Of the \$400,000,000 Greek-are being sold within the city limits. (Of the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, \$300,000,000 is to be spent for relief and mili-

is to be spent for rener and min-tary aid to Greece.)

The United States note dated today declared "this government notes with satisfaction the assur-ances of the Greek government that American aid will be effecextended."
Porposes Are Defined

President Truman has defined those purposes as being first to promote Greek reconstruction and second to prevent the spread of Communism and totalitarian governments.

ernment into that country.

The Greeks said they recognized that the "extensive aid of the United States will not alone be sufficient to meet the large costs

democratic organizations among instances the runvector and social groups, measures to control inflation and asger cargo planes.

Nomination Term

Was 'Convinced' He Should Seek Office Again

Saccoman Chosen

Running Mate Will Be Joseph Saccoman for Council Post

As a result of a last minute preconvention switch Mayor William State Department, the Greeks also F. Edelmuth was "drafted" by the Democratic city convention Tues-Joseph Saccoman was named for the alderman-at-large position.

can mission, headed by former Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will actually run connomic affairs in Greece was disclosed in a lengthy list of ductor. Edelmuth stated that he had decan mission, headed by former Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will actually run economic affairs in Greece was disclosed in a lengthy list of duties which the Greeks themselves said the Americans should take over.

The note said the mission should "participate in the development of revenue and expenditure policies, approve government expenditures for netivities which divertly or inand in answer to the allegations made by Mr. Newkirk in his ac-ceptance speech at the Republican convention held Monday evening that gambling was rife in Kingston with the knowledge of the nayor and the chief of police, Mayor Edelmuth said there was no gambling in Kingston and if there was he did not know about

> The mayor failed to refer to a statement used while campaigning against Conrad J. Heiselman that he would never seek a fourth term in the city hall. The Republican candidate at the time had com-pleted six years of efficient serv-

ice in the city half, Ajayor Edelmuth Mayor Edelmuth said he had "licked" the opposition before and and help of the voters of Kings-

ton,

"As for gambling, I will match
my public, private and political
life with anything they (Republicans) have in their party now or
at any time," concluded the

Police Checking
Sale of Explosives

Law Bans Fivecrackers,
Blank Cartridges, Toy
Pistols and Guns
Chief of Police Ernest Boss announced today that the police are making a canvass of all stores to determine whether firecrackers

More made public.
The notes covered formal notice to the Greek government on May 26, that the \$300,000,000 American program had been authorized by Congress, a note from the Greek government on June 15 expressing thanks for the "benevolent interest of a great and friendly nation in the welfare of Greece," and a note of June 18 from the United States accepting the Greek assurances.

The latter note stated that Ambassador Lincoln McVeagh has been authorized to negotiate a formal assistance agreement with the Greek government.

The agreement is supposed to be signed in Athens today or tomorrow.

Coff the \$400,000,000 Greek
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there had never been a rift in the party, the incident simply indicating a display of a "healthy democratic condition,"

Says 'Challenge' Issued

Ray Garraghan in seconding the nomination said that a "challenge" had been issued. No complaint of that American aid will be effect the mayor's ability could be made lively utilized in accordance with so an accusation of "condoning the purposes for which it is being gambling" by the mayor and chief

of police had been made,
"If there is gambling in the city,
why has not the district attorney
acted?" challenged Mr. Garraghan.
Mr. Garraghan said the accomplishments of Mayor Edelmuth were well known. He said the Continued on Page Sixteen

Will Take to Air

Ground Forces Will Be 'Air Transportable' for Speed

Washington, June 18 (47-All U.S. Army ground force divisions are to be "air transportable" and a program of runways servicing ment all major permanent military posts and is envisioned by War Department planners, it was learned today, ective Some posts already have access nt of to air fields, but in a number of instances the runways will have to be enlarged to accommodate big-

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Ham and Corn Make Substantial Course

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Use fresh corn and diced ham for a different and filling main dish. This and the next recipe comes from the new omnibus "Woman's Home Companion Cook Book," with over 2600 recipes and a lot of sound nutritional and cooking advice,

Ham and Corn Au Grailn Two cups dieed cooked ham, 212 c.ps corn, home-cooked or canned whole-kernel, 2 tablespoons grated onion. If cup finely chopped green pepper, 112 cups medium white sauce, 12 teaspoon dry mustard, 12 cup grated cheese, 12 cup buttered crumbs.

buttered crumbs, Arrange ham, corn, onion and Arrange ham, corn, onion and green pepper in layers in a greased casserole. Mix the mustard with the white sauce; pour into casserole. Top with grated cheese and buttered crumbs, mixed. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes or until browned.

Baked Corned Beef Ring (Serves 6-8)

Five cups cooked or canned corned beef, 2 cups bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons betseradish, 11t teaspoons dry mustard, 1 1/3 cups milk, 2 eggs, stability butter.

slightly beaten.

Grind the corned beef and comthe onion in butter until lightly hrowned; add to the corned beef Add horseradish, mustard and milk to the slightly beaten eggs; mix with corned beef until well projected. Pack into a granded Add horseradish, mustard and milk to the slightly beaten eggs; mix with corned beef until well moistened. Pack into a greased ring mold about 7½ inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Unmold; fill the center with Savoy cabbage cut in wedgeshaped pieces and cooked quickly in boiling salted water. Around the outside of the ring place new potatoes rolled in melted butter and sprinkled with chopped pors-

with lemon, scrambled eggs with chives, whole wheat toast, but-ter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Chopped chick-

en and olive sandwiches, toasted cheese sandwiches, raw carrot sticks, grapefruit, cookies, tea,

milk.

DINNER: Ham and corn au gratin, new potatoes, buttered broccoli, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, radishes and scalllons, raspberry and orange cup, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

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'Sociable'



"Just to be sociable," M. E. Schroeder, Olwein, Ia., locomo-tive fireman, picked up his phone and put through a call for Russian Foreign Minister V. M., Molotov in Moscow. The Krem-lin answered and the fireman and the foreign minister had a friendly three-minute chat.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 18-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son dry Vincent, Mrs. G. Vincent and Mrs. George Fowler were the guests of Mrs. Victoria Clark at her home In Beaver Lake, N. J., Sunday, Mrs. Vincent is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Clark

Miss Margaret Cannon. This will be the final meeting until fall. All members of the Methodist

All members of the Methodist Sunday school are requested to meet at the Methodist Church Thursday night at 7 o'clock for Children's Day rehearsal.

Anyone having flowers is requested to send them to the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon by 2 o'clock or call the Rev. F. W. Stine, 3039-R, and they will be called for.

be called for.

Mrs. Tracy Keator of Amsterdam, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Yake, has re-

turned home. Mrs. Scott Hornbeck of Kings-ton was the guest of Pomeroy Lee

Members of Uister Grange of Ulster Park will conduct a paper drive in Ulster Park and Union Center Friday, July 18. Persons having paper are requested to leave it on their front porches in bundles.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Ton wall to wall the young of New York is spending a few days at his home. The annual flower mission meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 25, at the honic of Mrs. L. Herring in Ulster Park at 2 o'clock. The program will be a collected from the program will be a c and the word for roll call is faith.
Mrs. F. Carpenter, president of
the county union, will be a guest.

A report on the recent W.C.T.U. world convention in Asbury Park will be given. A full attendance is requested as this will be the final meeting until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Best of Beacon were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. Best.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26 will conduct a paper drive Saturday. The cooperation of all Port Ewen residents will be appreciated, Proceeds from the drive will go toward sending 13 scouts to the Ulster-Greene Council Boy Scout Camp. It is requested that all rags, newspapers and magazines be placed on front porches or the curbstones by 8 o'clock Saturday morning for collection. The 1

scouts now registered for the cusation, she wants to wait a camp are requested to meet Comcouple of years. In New York mitteeman Anderson at the scout John F. Carew, official Suprema rooms prior to 8 o'clock Saturday

Annulment for Strom Chicago, June 18 (/P)-Iva Withthe refused to bear him children, said they lived together only a ous damage to the truck. aid she likes children and "I'd month.

A nut loaf may be use

that an annulment be granted her husband, Robert G. Strom. Carew ruled that a wife's refusal to bear children established a "crimina"

the 27-year-old actress said in The sharp flavor of watercress sionally commenting on her husband's ac- is due to an oil containing sulphur, dinner.

Fire in Cement Truck Firemen from the Wiitwyck station extinguished a fire in a large Dodge truck near 70 Fair street about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fire broke out in an emergency brake. The truck was loaded with about 280 bags of cement at the rs, petite red haired singing star partnership" in marriage. They time. Firemen used chemicals to f "Carousel," whose husband said were married in 1943 but Strom extinguish the blaze without seri-

A nut loaf may be used occa-sionally as the main course at

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specially matched Ritten-

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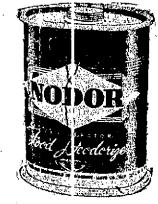
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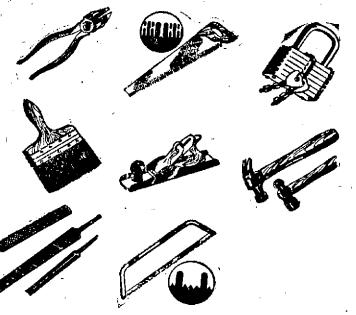


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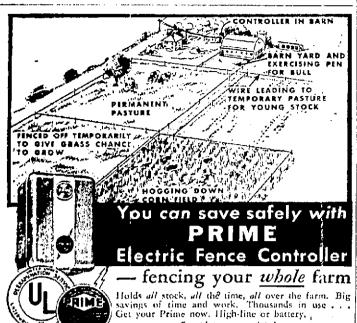
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At last night's meeting, final arrangements were made for the annual Ahavath Israel picnic which this year will be held on Sunday at Schulman's Children's Camp in Uister Park,

The pienie, which customarily concludes the season at Congrega-tion Ahayath Israel, will begin at 11 a.m. and is expected to last

11 a.m. and is expected to last throughout the day. Athletic netivities will be under the guidance of Benjamin Fein of Saugerties. Other program features include social functions, dancing, entertainment, and the serving of refreshments on the grounds.

To accommodate those who have no transportation, cars will wait in front of the vestry hall, corner

front of the vestry hall, corner Wurts and Spring streets. A large turnout is anticipated and an invitation is extended to everyone to attend with his family and friends. The camp is in back of Svirsky's Hotel in Ulster Park.

Entombed 14 Hours

Pottsville, Pa., June 18 (AP)-corge Sleva was in Pottsville lospital today with only a case of shock and a bruised shoulder to show for a 14-bour entombment, 25 et below the earth's surface. The 26-year-old miner was trapped inderground by a coal pit cave-in. He was working alone in the pit when falling rocks warned him that the surface, weakened by recent vains, was about to collapse. He ran to a safety tunnel 25 feet from the opening and crouched there as the fall surrounded him.

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Air Experts Study Plane Crash Prevention



Three major commercial airline disasters in 15 days and numerous other plane crashes have led President Truman to appoint this five-man Air Safety Board. James Lands, upper right, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is chairman of the new inquiry group; and Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, chairman of the Pational Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, is vice chairman of the members, left to right, are Brig.-Gen. Milton W. Arnold, of the Air Transport Association; Theodore P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics administrator, and H. B. Cox, veteran airline pilot. They will study and recommend means of preventing crashes like that of the airliner whose torn tail section, stands as a grim marker on the Virginia mountainside where 50 died.

Officials Are Hopeful Stockholm, June 18 (49)-Only lack of a Soviet Olympic committee stands in the way of Russia's participation in the 1948 games at city. London, and international Olympic officials were hopeful today that this detail could be worked out. Russia has been given membership in four world sports controlling federations and now need: only to organize its committee to be eligible for an invitation, Olym pic President J. Sigfrid Edstron announced.

Watermelous Are Taken The theft of 16 watermelons from a freight ear parked on the switch near Catherine street was reported to the police yesterday by West Shore officials. The railroad

omerans told police that the lock on the freight car had been filed to gain access to the watermelons which were consigned to the Zwick and Schwartz company officials told police that the lo and Schwartz company of this

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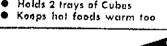
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Two Firemen Die

firemen were killed and ninc other men were injured last night when two explosions aboard a burning cabin cruiser threw some of them into the East river and showered Caming gasoline on the

water.
Carrying fire fighting equipment abourd two launches, the victims had approached the anchored "Tippe," said by police to be owned by Arnede Sequella, of (157-45) 12th avenue, Byechurst) Queens, which was burning 1,000 feet off Whitestone, Queens, Cause of the

Writestone, Queens, Cause of the lire was not determined.

Firemen William Austin and Frederick Ziegler were killed. The injured were Fire Capt. George Beltringer, Lt. Henry Schmitt, Firemen Richard Hurley and Louis DaRose and Arthur Herbig of (150-25 3rd avenue) Queens, all taken to Queens Georgia Lieg. all taken to Queens General Los-pital; Police Patrolmen Frank Ecklord and Vincent Kulikauskas, both taken to Flushing Hospital, and Firemen Alfred Unrath and Julius Barlein, who were given first aid and sent home.

big's private launch which he volunteered after the Fireboat Wil-lett had been unable to reach the "Tippe" because of the shallow water. Harbor police approached the burning craft abound Police Launch No. 6. Observers said the second ex-

Observers said the second explosion threw flames 50 feet high. Herbig, piloting his craft from behind a blass shield, was not swept into the water with the firemen and policemen, but suffered second and third degree burns from the flaming gasoline.

ine. Fire Lt. Schmitt suffcred a broken left leg in addition to

Patrolman Cifford G. Patten. who remained aboard the police launch, pulled the two policemen from the water and put out small fires started on the launch.



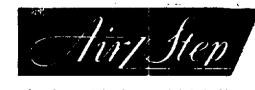
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YEAR-ROUND RESPONSIBILITY

In May, the President's Conference on Fire Prevention adopted an Action Program which should be put into effect in every state without delay. One of its essential proposals is that all governors appoint statewide fire safety committees and that each state hold a fire prevention conference to establish a practical line of action tailored to its own particular needs.

The Action Program is all-inclusive. It contains recommendations, framed by the leading fire prevention experts of the nation, on such vital matters as law enforcement, building construction, fire-lighting services, public education, and research. But it will be of no avail if states and communities fail to put it into effect. It offers the nation an opportunity—and it is up to the people to accept it.

No one can doubt that the magnitude of our fire loss constitutes a real national emergency. More than 10,00 lives and \$561,000,-000 worth of property were destroyed last year. The total, unless it is checked, will be higher this year. Month after month, the figures have been rising.

In opening the Conference, President Truman said: "Fire Prevention is a year-round public responsibility. I believe the highest state and municipal officials must assume greater responsibility for leadership in this field." The time to act is now.

Future generations will wonder why a people of great achievements, like the Germans, allowed themselves to be ruled by infamous criminals like the Nazis, and even now are not horrified by their wickedness.

TRAINING RESULTS

For the past six months, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, a group of five hundred teen-age youths who volunteered for military training have been put through an experimental routine, which, while strictly military in aim, has also emphasized moral training.

Taking to heart the criticism most often levelled at army training—that it coarsens and degrades the mon—the army has given a freer rein to the chaplains in the camp. These chaplains aver that the boys undergoing training at Camp Knox are not only better soldiers but also better citizens than those trained before the war ended. Swearing, drinking, and gambling are almost unknown at Camp Knox, and regular church attendance is general.

These young men will be better fitted for their future duties as occupation troops after such training. A firm background of moral convictions, supplemented by instruction as to conditions in the countries to be occupied, should result in troops who can keep their own self-respect and win the respect of the citizens with whom they must cooperate,

Try as he may, Uncle Sam can't really make this world over alone. The other 50odd nations will have to help him.

KINGLESS KINGDOM

General Franco is now chief of the Spanish state for life, having been so delegated by the parliament. It is interesting to note, however, that though Spain was declared to be "fundamentally a kingdom," Franco was not made king. That position was left vacant. Evidentally the doctrine of hereditary right is still so strong that no one of less than royal blood could become king and hold the loyalty of his people. There would be danger of a revolt supporting either Prince Juan, son of the late King Alfonso, or some other candidate possessing at least a few drops of Bourbon blood.

In just such a manner Hungary, between the two world wars, was a kingdom without a king. The reins were held by Admiral Horthy as regent. That there was no king disturbed the Hungarians not at all. They would have been upset, however, if the nonroyal Horthy had assumed the throne.

Before Americans deride this deference to a shadow, they should remember their own communities, many of which would balk at in the same outfit,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BILL O'DWYER

New York mayors are generally publicists first and administrators when they have time out between dinners, entertaining visiting foreigners, making profound statements on trivial subjects, and personal appearances in unnecessary places.

The late Jimmy Walker was a grand master of mayoral by-products. He was everywhere, it seemed, at the same time and everywhere delivered an address which was packed with humor. Jimmy Walker was extraordinarily popular and could undoubtedly have been re-elected because the people loved him. When he returned to the United States from exile,

Dave Dubinsky gave him a job.

Fiorello La Guardia, familiarly known as "The Little Flower" or "Butch," made more noise than all the mayors of New York has had in this century. He was not only a noisy mayor but an obstruperous one. He not only quarreled with everylardy but he mayor but the guargies amusing for the body but he made the quarrels amusing for the populace. He was colorful and knew how to make the folks believe that he was immaculately honest even though he occasionally stretched a point for practical reasons, as, for instance, turning Harlem into a vote-producing Negro ghetto. This may have been an honest operation, but it produced frightful

results for the city.

Well, "Butch" went his way writing advertising copy for a furniture store and doing some minor journalistic and radio work. His, principal activity of power and radio work. His principal activity now seems to be to instruct his successor, Bill O'Dwyer, in the fine art of city government. As neither possesses trained skill in this field, the comments of La Guardia on O'Dwyer and vice versa keep those interested amused no end.

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Bill O'Dwyer migrated to this country from Tre-land in early manhood which may be why he and the Municipal Art Commission got into a quarrel about George Washington's desk. It appears that O'Dwyer is short of office space in the City Hall, which is an architectural gem. Certain of its rooms are preserved in their original, pristing states as mementoes of a great tradition. So Bill throws the tradition-put and puts in some modern desks and tradition-out and puts in some modern desks and fling cabinets. One has to be born in a tradition-for it to have roots of any depth. However, he is a delightful person who knows

how to make friends and move from nothing to something, which is better than the other way around. He started public life as a policeman and he is now a C.I.O. leader and a candidate for Governor of the State of New York. If the Constitution did not forbid frivolity, he would compete with Henry Wallare.

nor of the State of New York. If the Constitution did not forbid frivolity, he would compete with Henry Wallace.

O'Dwyer has taken the extraordinary position that in spite of the fact that he is Mayor of the largest city in the United States, he is also a ballyhoo artist for the C.I.O. in opposition to the Taft-Hartley bill. In New York that is good politics because the Labor Barons are opposed to the Bill, and many of them make New York their head-quarters and spend their money here.

O'Dwyer apparently feels that if Tom Dewey runs for President, the Republicans will be in a bad way for a successor. Also, if Tom Dewey should not be nominated, he might not run for Governor again. Therefore, the next Democratic candidate, who could also have the support of the American Labor Party, might have a chance. He is willing to gamble on that chance.

His strategy is that whereas the Democrats will vote for a Democrat come what may, the Laborites and Communists will only vote for a Democrat if his labor record satifies the Labor Basses. Therefore, Bill O'Dwyer aims to please them. He arranged a Municipal Veto Day and airplane sky-writers muddled the Heavens with political slogans—an innovation in this city. He issued grand pronouncements at Madison Square Garden and generally made himself abhornent to the decent and respectable elements in the city who forget to vote, anyhow.

Bill O'Dwyer is not as amusing as either Jimmy Walker or "Butch" La Guardia. He lacks Immy, tone. But he is whacking up a good show for the citizenry who find it cheaper, after taxes, to watch their Mayor strut than to pay to hear Al Jolson sing. It is the free show that makes votes. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

FOOD AND WORK

Many years ago, a large institution conducted experiments on diet to find out how much physical work could be done by a group of students on a definite amount of food daily. It is reported that as this diet lacked a sufficient amount of animal proteins-meat, eggs, fish-to suit the appetite of some students, they stole into town at night and ate the extra proteins they wanted. It can be seen that the results of this experiment, as published, did not give the real facts thanks to the disloyalty of a few stu-

However, in the armed forces, the men are given However, in the armed forces, the fight and elliptic amount of the various foods to make up the all-around diet needed for their daily task, and to keep the body processes working properly. Observations on the amount of food given and the amount of work this amount of food enables the man to do are now being published and, because the food and men are under close supervision, the published conclusions should be reliable.

Drs. H. A. Kraut and E. A. Miller, in "Science," after observation in industry, provide figures for miners, steel workers and others to show how a certain number of calories—1600 to 1800—are needed to keep the body processes working and an additional number of calories to supply energy for the

daily work that is performed.

A group of 20 workmen, with food provided by the factory management, spent their entire time building an embankment inside the works. A years' invention of the group should that the amount observation of the group showed that the amount of work done depended upon the number of calories given. When work did not use up all the calories or amount of food eaten, there was a gain in weight in these 20 men. When given extra tobacco to get them to work harder and accomplish more, there was a loss of weight. This meant that the body had to give up some of its lissues to do the extra work.

The lesson for us is that if we are of normal

weight and have to do extra work, we should ent weight and nave to do extra work, we should cut more food—especially proteins. If we are under-weight, we should increase our food intake and do less work. Finally if we are overweight, young and strong, we should do extra physical work but eat

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electing a party boss to office, but have no scruples about voting for his creatures.

They used to say that the horse would be put out of business, but look at the thousands who still go to horse races.

It is one of the tragedies of our civilization that men are so often destroyed by their own instruments.

It would be interesting to see Joe Stalin and John L. Lewis conducting their business



AS PEGLER SEES IT Lifelines

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 17—I hope I Yes, but, what, about the Guru don't seem to be rubbing it in on this poor Louie Horch, the regional director of the December of the Persylvent of the director of the December of the Persylvent of the flamthis poor Louie Horch, the regional director of the Department of Commerce, who got the job by appointment of Henry Wallace shortly before Harry Truman threw Henry down the stairs all tangled up in his metaphysician's robe and perch and snorting bull of the Zodiac and threw his crystal bail those goofy expressions and the Consultation of the Roadway crossing of the West Solice and threw his crystal bail those goofy expressions and the for many oldtimers who have wait-

came he to pick up with Roerich, who seems to have sized up the American parvenus according to the old configurated formula to the old continental formula, and race.

The old continental formula, and Horch laughed. Nope, he never went for the philosophical or spiritual nonsense. He was a practical beard, and, on the remissions of the part of the philosophical or spiritual nonsense. He was a practical business man. Foreign exchange, Foreign exchange, Foreign exchange. certainly wasn't wrong. Roorich put on airs, he ran his fingers through his seraggy, two-legged oriental beard, and, on the reminiscences of some embittered backsliders of the cult, he was so clusive, exclusive and superior that he had some of them thinking he was at least super-normal and one of those Tibetan wise-guys, if not supernatural and Almighty God himself. And that, my friends, isn't my blasphemy if blasphemy in a little white ago with a big book on the hard-shell or Blavatsky school of theosophy was in a little white ago with a big book on the hard-shell or Blavatsky school of theosophy and he said they say God lives in the Himalayas and is some kind of Chinaman. They say they know his name and R.F.D.

"Do you think it could have been a mistake on our part to brush off Father Divine?" I asked him. "You know his people said he was god."

"That is ridiculous, V he said."

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"Don't be afraid. He is an afro.

"That a read it in cold blooks for anyone to read."

The strange quirk of it all is that poor Horch's letters are in the law books for anyone to read. Travel to and Irrom and also

"That is ridiculous," he said.
'Don't be afraid. He is an afro.
This party is a chink."
Well, as I say, poor Horch put
n with a lot of money and he says

old Roerich started out impossible and became more and more so all the time. He had to be the head man. He didn't visit or talk business. You entered the presence. And Horch got sick and tired of the sameness of the old boy's paintings of mountains and Himaayan hop-joints and haystacks on

fire.

The first time I interviewed Horch he said he soon got wise to Roerigh and started to get back some of the money he had put into the big lamasery on Riverside Drive where the faithful, a close little group ways going to be a second to the big lamasery of the big lamasery of the big little group ways going to be a second to the big lamasery of the big little group ways going to be a second to the big lamasery and the big lamasery of the big lamasery and the big lamasery ways going to be a second to the big lamasery of the big lamasery ways going to be a second to the big lamasery ways going to be a second to the big lamasery and the big lamasery ways going to be a second to the big lamasery ways going to be a second to the big lamasery ways going to be a second to the big lamasery and the big lamasery and the big lamasery and big lamasery little group, were going to have free rent come hell or high water, and nobody's paintings but the old man's were to be shown in the gallery. This was the plant where allery. This was the plant where tenry Wallace visited some times, back in those days when the goofy Curu letters in a handwrit-ing an awful lot like his were be-ing written and in language that you would want to disown even if you were a sophomore in the sweet anguish of your first crush. Flenry Wallace used to visit there and Roccieh give him the arm's length treatment, too, and had our goggle-eyed secretary of agriculture with the poultice-lips and the Hitlerian bang of hair so well in hand that Wallace was honored to be allowed to send Rocrich to Mongolia and China chasing grass-seed at our expense. He was going to plant It in our dust bowl, but after a spell, Wallace, too, like his pal, Florch, got sick and tired of Roerich, and canned him by cable in China. And then nature and the rotten Republicans conspired together to souse the dust bowl with rain and blow seed in on the north wind and the grass came back anyway without any special packets of seed from Mongolia, to

of Agriculture.

"We fired the guy soon enough,"
Mr. Horch said. "He wanted to be I flattered all the time. We fired him out in 1935, absolutely, Success went completely to his head." by those in control of them.

Zodiac and threw his crystal bail and stuffed tomeat after him.

Horch got mixed up with Wallace and Prof. Nicholas Konstantin Roerieh back in the twenties. Horch had made a lot of money in foreign exchange and, like some others of the same general court into the war. He could have called in some fortune-others of the same general court into the war. He could have called in some fortune-till the same general court into the war. He could have called in some fortune-till the same general court into the war. He could have called in some fortune-till the same general court into the war. He could have called in some fortune-till the same general court into the war. others of the same general expe-teller or Himalayan faker to tell-rience in life, decided to invest in a load of culture. That was how came he to pick up with Roerich, rather than his generals and who seems to have sized up the plowed under the whole German race.
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that poor Horch's letters are in the law books for anyone to read Travel to and from and also

writing's today. As a symbol in We certainly have everything to the front of the one called "new sell in this county and if we sell it frontiers" there is a device de- with effect, Kingston and every signed by Roerich himself as the other community in the area wil insigna of the cultural red cross gain semething, in the area will broud of that little sign. It consists of a red circle and within the circle three red spheres. The little of course is a red circle and within the circle three red spheres. The little sign is the circle three red spheres. The little sign is the circle three red spheres. The little sign is the circle three red spheres. The little spheres is a specific sphere in the circle three red spheres. The little spheres is a specific sphere sphere is a specific sphere in the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is a specific sphere in the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is a specific sphere in the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is a specific sphere in the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is the circle three red spheres is the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is the circle three red sphere is the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is the circle three red spheres is the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is the circle three red spheres is the circle three red spheres. The little sphere is the circle three red spheres is the circle three red spheres. the circle three red spheres. The sircle, of course, is probably the didest and simplest sign in all symbolism and the three red spheres have long been honored in ord in life in the open-spaces.

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The transfer in all the helicopter era countries in the place of in life in the open-spaces.

The vulgar culture of the western world as the insigna of the place where a man can hock a watch room Monday to pay day.

The transfer in all the more of the days and better in air travel, the current move for bigger and better inghways and the reported interest of hig industries in decentralizing and building plants in smaller communities.

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mals that have black tongues? A-The polar bear and the chow Q-Where does the sun vise in

he Pacific and set in the Atlantic? A-At a point about 20 miles outhwest of the Panama Canal Zone.

Q-Are the secretary of the reasury and the treasurer of the inited States permitted to buy overnment bonds?

A-No, the law prohibits them rom buying government bonds. from buying government bonds. This law was passed to prevent This law was passed to prevent broads broadk avenue, brother of Police peculation in government bonds by those in control of them.

If our future grows with fulfillnent of current promise we'll be

for many oldtimers who have waited through long years for the magic wand to wave over town and leave a promise of new life in its ways.

Changes have been mild and mostly of minor effect on community growth and wealth during too many past years. We have heard too many discouraging reports also within those years to be sure of our future in reseate pattern.

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I was going over some of Henrys' tries to stop and stay awhile.

vriting's today. As a symbol in We certainly have everything to

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 18, 1927—A vacant house diamonds, and all he could do was on South Wall street owned by the Murphy estate was destroyed

If Mrs. Gardner had won the allitudes, highest so far being 17 for the latter with the acc of stable miles. by fire: Paul R. Schlenker of Cemen-

ton and Miss Ella Parks of Sau-gerties were married at Sauger-Miss Caroline Elizabeth Van Leuren and John Gleason Garron were married at the home of the

bride on Lucas avenue. June 18, 1937—Dr. Saul Gold-farb, dentist of 348 Washington avenue, announced that he would open an office in the city.

The police board deferred action

on the appointment of four ser-geants because of the illness of Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Kenneth M. Murphy, 177 Has-

Tax Reduction Seems Probable Only Through Election of Republican President and Republican Majority in Both Houses

Today in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

many uncertainties, have cleared up in the world and presumably after. America has poured more billions of government money into billions of government money into

billions of government money into Europe.

It means also that the Democratic Party has taken the position of approving the Truman argument which frankly would penalize thrift and success and level downward all incomes of successful people so that salaries paid in the middle and higher brackets would be confiscated by higher taxes.

The Everident paid that the Pearly of the first tax is the family where there was a \$10,000 income in 1939, the tax rate was only 3.5 per cent whereas it got up to 18.7 per cent in 1946. It was proposed by the Republican bill to make it 14.9 per cent.

These reductions for the persons in the groups above \$2,500 have no relationship whatsoever to the rates under \$2,500 because these very rates were changed dispresented to the proportional by digring the war years.

The President said that the Republican sponsored bill failed "to give relief where it is most needed." Then he went on to say that a family with an income of \$2,500 would be given a saving of less than \$20 mer. 500 would be given a saving of less than \$30 while taxes on in-come of \$50,000 would be reduced

ing that wartime tax rates must man were asking for repudiation be maintained permanently throws at the polls. For he can never discouragement into the whole group of enterprising individuals again defend with sincerity of persuasiveness the system of American free enterprise and encouragement of individual initiative of the couragement of individual initiative of the cou and he out-Roosevelts the late call his class-conscious argument president. For never did Mr. against tax reduction. Roosevelt defend abnormally high (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, June 18 — The tax rates in peacetime. In 1939, Democratic Party in the House of Representatives has decided to share with President Truman the responsibility for refusing tax reduction to the American people.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

1939, 1939 This means that the 1948 campaign for the presidency and for the Republican bill to make the

paign for the presidency and for congressional seats has begun and that the only way the people can get tax reduction is to elect a Republican president, and increase the Republican majority in both Houses.

For if Mr. Truman's message means anything, it means that he will not favor tax reduction until "many uncertainties" have cleared up in the world and presumably

were to become law, the inequity of its provisions would be frozen into the tax structure."

Does Mr. Truman mean that be plans to maintain wartime rates

less than \$30 while taxes on income of \$50,000 would be reduced by nearly \$5,000. He added that the \$2,500 family would get an increase in "take home" pay of only 1.2 per cent while the family with an income of \$50,000, would receive an increase of 18.6 per cent.

Such an argument coming from Moscow and the "left wingers" of the world would not be supprising, but to find Mr. Truman arguing that wartime tax rates must be maintained permanently throws discouragement into the whole again defend with sincerity or

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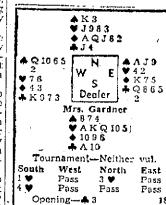
Refusing First Trick 'Saves' 4 Hearts

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service The American Contract League is dedicated to the fight against cancer. One of its well-known activities is the children's unit at Some important industries which is devoted exclusively to the closed down during, the past 20 which is devoted exclusively to the years, and while a few others have treatment of tumors and cancer that they have not been en- in children. The Whist Club of which is devoted exclusively to the New York runs a card party annually for the benefit of this activity, and this year raised over \$3000.

The League sets aside the pro-ceeds of the Eastern States Regional mixed team-of-four cham-pionship each year for this cause. This event was won recently by Mrs. Paula Bacher of East Orange, N. J.; Maurice Levin of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. J. D. Gardner of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lewis M. Jacger of

Mrs. Gardner (Phyllis to tourna-



ment players) is always a con-tender for championship honors when she competes in an event, covered. She takes her time in the play of a hand and avoids careless mis-

first trick with the ace of clus, she could have picked up the trumps, but when she finessed the diamond. East would have won, put West in the lead with the odly, of the could be true to the could be true to the could be true.

Japan Clamps Down The Japanese Government has

robibited the diversion of critical naterials into production of nonessential items. This, Tokyo re-ports, is the first definite step taken to curtail output of unnecessary products, especially those made from metal, leather,

textiles and rubber materials,

So They Say... The United States is particular-

ly vulnerable to bacterial warfare attack because of its geographical isolation.

—Dr. Maurice Visscher, president
American Association of Scien-

title Workers. It is hard for us here at home to comprehend the degree to which we are not comprehended but are misrepresented abroad.

-Secretary of State Marshall.

It is much easier to understand correctly when one speaks frankly.

—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U.N. Security Coun-

You can never cut taxes soundly on the basis of increased revenue.
—Sen. Walter F. George (D.) of Georgia.

In any war, defensive or puni-tive, the principles for success are eternal. And the sea is eternal. -Admiral Nimitz.

Science Briefs

Navy has a "canning" process for surplus planes that will keep out moisture for a decade.

Concrete slabs used in road-uilding today average eight building to inches thick. Animonium nitrate, making up powder, is used frequently because

its explosion "heaves" rather than

shatters coal. Light standblasting is a new way of cleaning eggs in the pouliry industry.

During the way the number of people hearing music while they worked jumped from a few hundred to 5,000,000.

A common clay, called bentonite, is used in molds in foundries and as "mud" in boring deep oil

During World War 2 the Germans operated 143 factories underground. One in four fatal traffic acci-dents occurs when the road sur-

face is wet, muddy, icy, or snow-Egg white which clings to the

rounds of trumps and then led the cent by leaching out soluble su-ten of diamonds, taking the figure, proteins and minerals, reten of diamonds, taking the fi- gars, proteins and minerals, renesse. East won with the king of searchers at Cornell U. find.

Minister Loves Russia They poke fun at Zdonok Noj-odly, Czechoslovakian Minister of Social Welfare, because he is such king of clubs, and a spade would social Welfare, because he is such certainly have been led right through the king. Thus East and West would have made two spades, a diamond and a club.

Social Welfare, because he is such a fervent admirer of all things Russian. The latest story in the music halls tells how he was seen on the streets of Prague with his probability of the streets of the property of the streets on the streets of Prague with his umbrella wide open, on a sunny day. A friend said: "But why—it's not raining." Replied the minister reprovingly: "But it is—in Mos-

> The upper air 30 to 250 miles over the earth stays perpetually ionized by the sun's rays, but lower levels, darkened when the sun can no longer reach them, rcturn to normal at night,

woman motorist and a group of dentally struck Mrs. Peters' car. ones on Ravine street near Dock street yesterday with the young-ters being admonished by Officers Villiam Hanley and Kenneth Stratton, Mrs. Ida Peters, of 66

Boys Say Ball Hit Car
A difference of opinion developed in an argument between a playing baseball and a ball acci-

Bicycle Is Returned

A boy's bleycle belonging to Donald Lee, 16 Stickles avenue, Stratton. Mrs. Ida Peters, of 66 Harbard Stratton. Welcam of World War II, today was appointed the first "intern" in the state's new program to train public administrators. When Officers Harley and Stratton's Clock, the police reported.

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'Intern' Begins His State Tour of Duty In Budget Bureau

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (A)-Gordon H. Parker, 27, a Rochester

Budget Director John E. Burton said Parkes, a 1941 graduate of Union College and a former Army Air Force officer, would serve one year in the Budget Department. Parker has been attending Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs since last July.
J. Edward Conway, State Civil
Service Commission President and
a member of the special committee sponsoring the program, said
about 100 eligible applications had
been interviewed.
Governor Dewey, in announcing
the Public Administration "intervi-

the Public Administration "intern-ships" recently, said about 20 col-lege graduates in the field would be selected for assignment to various state departments. The appointees will receive at least \$2,000 annually, with additional compensation based on qualifications and the job for which they are to be trained.

are to be trained.

The "Interns" will have the opportunity of remaining in state service through permanent appointments based on competitive examinations upon completing their training.

Hague Is Given Farewell Plaudits

Jersey City, N. J., June 18 (/P)-Mid swirling spotlights, the burst of aerial bombs and the blare of five brass bands, Frank Hague stood on a flag-draped platform surrounded by six-foot floral wreaths and accepted the plaudits of some 13,000 followers last night as he abdicated the mayoralty post he had held for 30 consecutive years.

tive years.
Hailed as "the champ of them all," by his nephew and handpicked successor, Frank Hague Eggers, the retiring mayor stood sternly among members of his official family while the shouting throng punctuated more than two hours of laudatory addresses with frequent bursts of whistles and cheers. cheers. Special busses provided by the

Democratic Ward Clubs and several civic organizations had brought the crowds to the farewell fete from all parts of the city. A 100-man military guard paraded into the building and formed about the platform during

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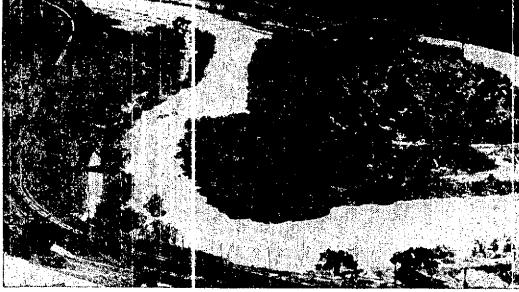
ever Dobler has received more

compliments than any brew

we've ever heard of!

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Re-Route River to Eliminate Dangerous Rail Curve



Scene above pictures the snake-like turn in the New York Central Railroad line at Little Falls, N. Y., where 31 persons were killed and nearly 100 injured in a 1940 train wreck. Picture below, shows construction work being speeded to re-route the Mohawk River channel from its old bed, left, to new course at right. Stream bed at left will be filled in to provide foundation for a heavy rail bridge. Note the beence of trees from the island in the lower photo-



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief bus coin boxes

Two Well Guarded

Scattle, June 18 (P)-William Schillers, service station operator, complained to the sheriff's office about a volunteer watchdog. A large stray Police dog has taken over the job of guarding Schillers' station, and the over-zealous volunteer is driving away

ustomers and ruining business. Two-Car Troubles

Two-Car Troubles

Scattle, June 18 (IP)—When a car is parked too long or in a restricted zone the city impounds it and the driver must call to get to back.

When Mr. and Mrs. G. A. God-

When Mr. and Mrs. G. A. God-frey, Jr., met at the impound win-dow in the City Traffic Bureau they stared at each other and

thorused:
"What? You, too?"
The Godfreys are a two-car

Spare A Dime

Scattle, June 18 (A)-With bus faren jumping from 81/3 cents (or token) to 10 cents, there aren't nough dimes in town to handle

hurried call to the mint yesterday for half a million dimes, as starter.
Only dimes may be used in the

Big Little Baby

Chleago, June 18 (P) — The Brookfield Zoo's newest baby, a 400-pound elephant, believed to be the smallest ever brought to this country, was due to arrive at the zoo tomorrow from the west coast by plane.

Director Robert Bean said that the elephant, already named "Baby Brookfield," was brought to California from Bangkok, Slam,

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Woodstock News

Woodstock, June 18-Friends of cliffe home for the summer

Mrs. John Egan will be glad to months. hear that she has been discharged from the hospital and is now at her home on the Glasco Turnpike.

Edgar Bloch, Paul Lindsay, vice-president of R. Magnin and Company, San Francisco, Calif., and Elizabeth Curtis of California

uit is also on display,

Henry M. Robinson, well known author living in Woodstock, was heard on the program "Books on Trial" over station WHN in New York on Monday evening.

A great many persons were disappointed Saturday when the Market Fair, which was scheduler to open the summer season, was postponed because of rain. Maude Shelton, however, who will have the Coronter Teble the have the Ceramics Table this year, was more fortunate than most as several members of her family and friends who came to Woodstock for this gala event bought many of her lovely pieces nel iding candlesticks as well as

incliding candlesticks as well as jewelry.

The regents examinations are being held in the township of Wandstock this week prior to the nominencement exercises in the Town Hall Friday evening at 8 o'chek. Wolter Van Wagenen, principal of School District 2 expects 15 will be graduated from the village school. The Rev. Father Bar w of Phoenicia will be the principal speaker of the evening. A r. and Mrs. Rafael Lorente de No and their daughter, Edita, are need pying one of the Webster houses for the summer months.

England produces more than a billim, gallons of milk a year.

Sca-urchins, curious animals of the Misses Elsie and Harriet the week-end guests of Mrs. Cantornia the deep, sometimes walk on the Goddard arrived on Monday evening and will be in their Byrd-for her house guests, Margaret Kcnyon, Anne Middendorff and her friend, Edita Lorento.

laria Eadwa was the guest of honer at a birthday dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fitz-Patrick. The other guests were Corstance Sturgis, room mate of Taria's at Oakwood School, Anne Middendorff, Mrs. Vladimir Padwa, and Dick Burlinghame.

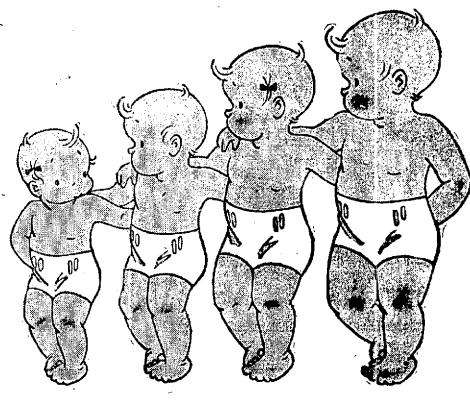
Padva, and Dick Burlinghame.
Friends of Jim Tuck were on hand Monday afternoon to congra ulate him on his birthday and included Mr. and Mrs. John McCie land and daughter, Susie; Paul Burlin, Ivan Black, Charence McCarthy, Bill Tuck, Mrs. Eva Wa erman, Laura Dutton, Mr. and Mr. Lorenz Stowell and daughter, Joyce, and Milton Wagenfohr.

Vadia Padwa and Phil Fitz-

Vadja Padwa and Phil Fitz-Pat ick received birthday con-gra ulations on Sunday evening at gra ulations on Sunday evening at an outdoor picnic supper at the Fit Patricks. Many cooked their supper over the outdoor fire, Following the supper, guests gatheral around the fire for music and singing. Seen at the party were. Margaret Carlson, Peter Carlson, Elsa Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Penning, Ned Classe Frank. Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Tromas Penning, Ned Chase, Frank Chase, George Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Cohn with their son and daughter; Herman Cherry, Derny Winters, Ed Chavez, Jennie Magafan, Eugene and Hannah Ludin: Sam Wiley Dick Burlinghame, Margaret Lilly and her daughter, and Margaret Fitz-Patrick,

Pat ick,
Some of the interesting crafts to le seen in the Guild this week are the hand printed materials (do ic by the silk screen method) and which are suitable for a wall handing or for drapery. This is a design using the pine cone motif, and is printed on raw silk. The character doils of Mrs. Bessie Stovell are creating, much interest; particularly, the old grandmar wearing eyeglasses. She is seated in a high backed wing char, with her tiny knitting in her lap. Mrs. Marguerite Hoher's handwoven wool of medium ber 's handwoven wool of medium weight in blue, green and gray plai I suitable for a skirt, jacket or

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land Flowers to cover the country side; Sparkling sun-gold is strewn Upon the purest streams, a Mrs. G. Rhode

Selective—Have you ever laughed so hard you though you'd die?
Service—No, but I thought I might die after I laughed at the general.

Lieutenant --- Seaman Smith swallowed his knife, sir, and we've operated for its recovery without success.
Commander-Very well, issue

Smith another knile.

"I wish you a long and happy life," a certain preacher says he feels like telling the couple he has just united "even though I never saw you in church before and probably won't again until your funeral.

Marion-What are the young man's intentions?
Harriett—Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark.

Doctor-I suppose you know that bad temper is caused by an ugly little microbe?

Hogologian - For gosh sake, Doc, speak softly. She's sitting in the next room.

Joe-What are prices of the seats, inister?
Ticket Seller-Front seats, fifty cents; back seats; twenty-five cents; programs, five cents, Joe-Fil sit on a program, please.

Henry-My dear, I really don't believe you can ever teach that dog to obey you.

Fault has never been so easy to find that people stopped looking for it.

dog to obey you.

Mrs. Peck—Nonsense, darling.

Remember how obstinate you character bullder," says Gary C.

were when we were first married?

Myers, Ph. D. Especially, suggests
the Windsor Star, if it is admin-





By HAL COCHRAN Too many people are in the dark about the bright side of life.

While listening to a radio, a man in Virginia dropped off to sleep and didn't wake up for five days. We've heard that pro-



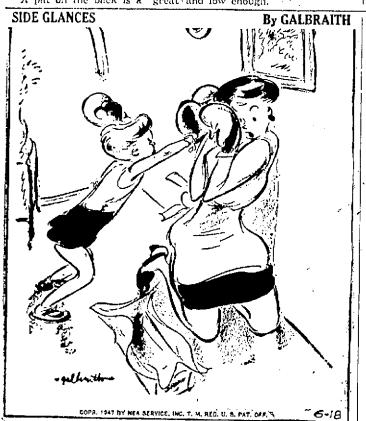
The pool player is the one man you can't blame for wanting to hit the high spots.

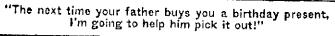
Nowadays the N-ray can determine the size of the heart. In olden days we used to judge by the amount of a contribution,

"A pat on the back is a great and low enough, early enough



"Hello, headquarters? Send over an emergency cargot absent-minded again!"





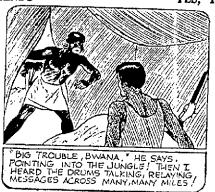


"My country also asks assurance that we won't be attacked with the daytime radio serial!'

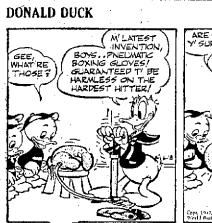








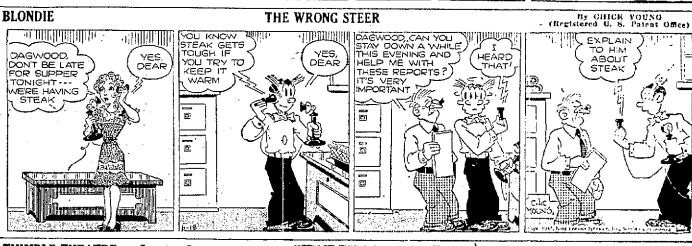


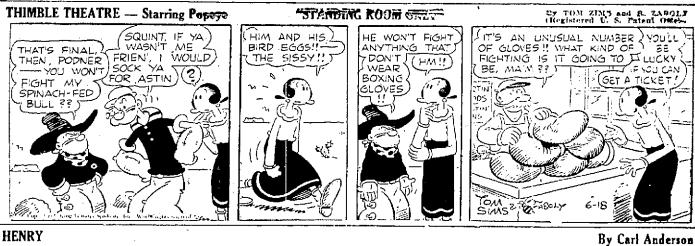


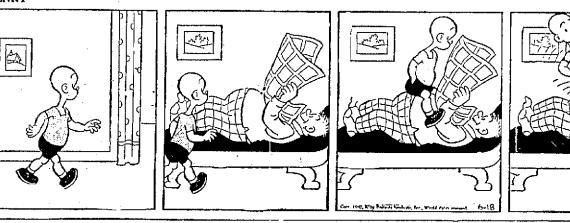






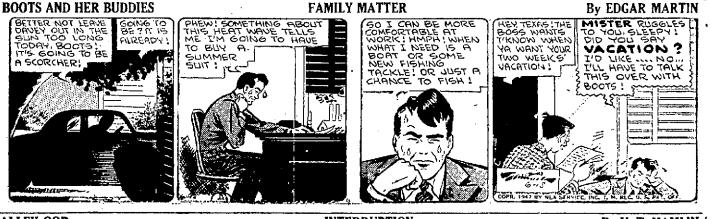


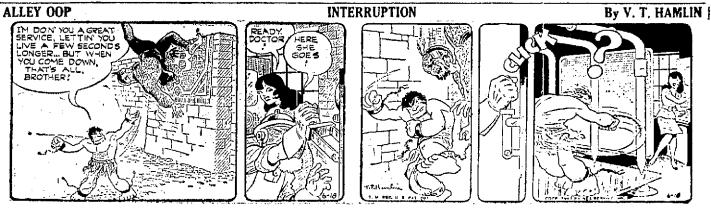












Three Children 'Do Well' Miles City, Mont., June 18 (2)

The three surviving Randash

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quadruplets were reported "doing fine" in their incubators at Holy Rosary Hospital today, 30 hours after the smallest one—one-and-one-half-pound Donna Mae—died Monday night. The quads—three girls and a boy—were born Saturday to Mrs. Edward Randash, 34-year-old Baker, Mont., beauty operator. Since then gifts have been pouring in from throughout the sent rolled recursive persons in Garmany. pouring in from throughout the nation to help the parents defray mounting costs. They have one other son, five-year-old Edward,

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controlled newspapers in Germany are waging a campaign obviously almed at shaking, the Germans' faith in America by predicting that the United States' economy is headed for crisis and depression.

headed for crisis and depression.

Spearheads of this campaign are the official newspaper of the Soviet military administration in Germany, the "Taegliche Rundschau", and the Neues Deutschland," organ of the Soviet-sponsored, Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party.

Simultaneously these papers tell the Germans that the economy of the Soviet Union is "crisis proof" and a good model for the rest of

and a good model for the rest of the world.

the world.

This Anti-U. S. propaganda is carried on here at a time when the United States is sending millions of dollars worth of food monthly to feed the Germans while the Russlans are making their occupation zone of Germany pay heavy reparations in equipment and manufactured products.

The Russian-controlled propaganda campaign also seeks to discredit the motives of the U.S. and

credit the motives of the U. S. and Britain in Germany, claiming the raw materials sent into the western occupation zones on credit represent a plan to "enslava the German economy to western mo-nopoly-capitalism."

Attacks on Glft Parcels

Recently sharp attacks have been made even against the flow of inillions of gift parcels of food and clothing which private citizens in the U.S. and Britain have zens in the U. S. and Isritain have been sending to relatives and friends in Germany. Tens of thousands of Germans always are waiting anxiously for arrival of such parcels and avast fund of thanks and political goodwill actually to the gountry from which crues to the country from which

ncy come. In an editorial entitled "salvation from America?" the news-paper "Neues Deutschland" sought to warn the Germans that they 'should not be deceived by this flow of packages coming out of a country which suffered no war damage, because that doesn't mean that America's economy is

The paper went on to predict that America was headed for a crisis because "unemployment is rising there and Henry Wallace has predicted that a depression is

inevitable."

Wallace Makes Headlines Wallace's prediction of economic

Wallace's prediction of economic troubles for America, made in a speech at Denver May 30, made front pages in Russian-controlled newspapers here.

The speech was used in an attempt to buttress a series of articles which had been appearing in the official "Taegliche Rundschau" reporting ill owens under

in the official Tragifiche Rundsschau' reporting ill omens under such headlines as: "Declining Production in U.S.A."; "More and More Signs of Crisis"; "England's Dollar Reserves Vanishing." In neighboring colums this newspaper printed contrasting reports from the Soviet Union: "Reseatablishment of Tractor Works"; "Prosperity in Collective Economy"; "The Non-Crisis of the Soviet Union."

nomy"; "The Non-Crassive viet Union."

The intended message for the Germans was plain—look east,

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Refugee Relates 'Russian Nightmare'



Maria Noell, 20, native of Philadelphia, Pa., caresses the American and Noeth, 20, native of Philadelphia, Pa., caresses the American flag upon arriving in New York after two years of what she calls a "Russian nightmare." She was living with her parents in Romania when "liberated" by the Russians, who, she says, shunted her across Russia in cattle cars, starved and heat her, forced her to work in Soviet factories. Gerald Makma, U. S. consul general in Germany, rescued her and sent her back to her native land.

She does not know what happened to her parents.

ACCORD

Accord, June 18-Ben Pollack York due to the death of his father Morris Pollack. His sister is ill.

James Moore caretaker at Camp Shady Rest spent last week-nd in New Jersey visiting friends. Alfred Frank has returned to

his work in Long Island after doing some repairs here on his cottage.
Charles Boehm of New York has started the foundation on his

summer cottage.
The district school closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Saturday afternoon on his bincle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Fred Markle and Son, Golden of Mombrous.

Mrs. Herman Richton of Eng-

with her daughter Mrs. D. Lypka-left Sunday for New Jersey to be the Lucst of Mrs. Anna Kohan Accord, June 18—Ben Pollack and laughter, Edna, also to at-spent part of last week in New tend the graduation of Edna Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Lewis Henderkon has em-

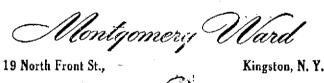
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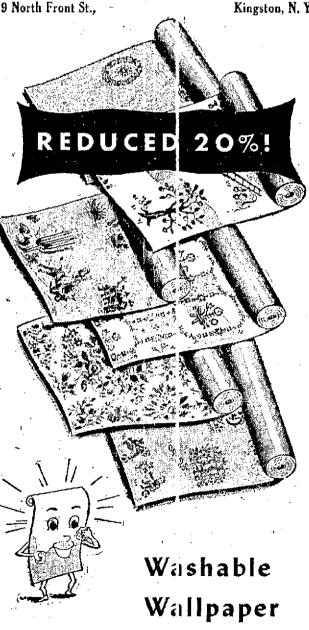
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Conversion Is Praised Albany, N. Y., June 18 (P)-Con-

three times the national average," says State Commerce Commission-

had been sold for \$66,692,233. He said 17 plants had been leased, 22 were under negotiation for sale or Albany, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Conversion of war-time industrial facilities to peace time use in New amounced yesterday that 66 of York state has been accomplished at a percentage rate "better than the state at a cost of \$128,154,741 war plants soon after V-J Day.



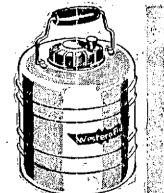


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Jet propulsion will be shown through use of a minuture jet engine operated on the principle of the German V-1 buzz bomb and there will also be a demonstration of a P-80 Shooting Star pursuit

of a P-80 Shooting Star pursuit plane and a buzz-bomb which will be driven at high speed the length

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and to serve as a reminder that there are many new scientific fron-tiers yet to be explored and con-quered if the United States is to remain great.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Marcus Neustaedter New York—Dr. Marcus Neu-taedter, 76, a specialist in diseases of the nervous system and con-sulting meurologist of the New York Cancer Institute since 1925

Maxwell Evarts Perkins Stamford, Conn. — Maxwell Evarls Perkins, 62, who as editor f Charles Scribner's Sons, New York publishing house, was cred-ited with discovering or aiding any writers who later became

Jesse Baker Snow

Great Neck, N. Y.—Jesse Baker Snow, 79, former chief engineer of the New York City Board of Transportation and one of the world's foremost tunnel engineers.

Frederic W. Cilfford, Sr. Minneapolis-Frederic W. Clifrunneapons—Frederic W. Clifford, Sr., 79, a founder and former treasurer of the Cream of Wheat Corp. He was born in Chelsca, Mass.

ESOPUS

Esopus, June 18-Many parents and friends of the children attended the exhibition of art work and penmanship at the school-

house Monday night.
The annual school picnic under the supervision of the Esopus School Mothers Club was held at Spring Lake on Thursday of last

The Ladies' Auxiliary and men of the Esopus Fire Company will sponsor a card party at the firehouse on Thursday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited to attend to help with proceeds for the Ulster county contents.

vention fund. A regular meeting of the Esopus firemen will be held this evening

at 8:30 e'clock.

There will be a dance in the firehouse Saturday night for the Ulster county convention fund. The public is invited.

Confidential Information

Washington, June 18 (P)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJI) said today the House Un-American Activities Committee will keep confidential its agents report on the meeting Henry A. Wallace addressed Monday. Thomas told reporters there is little in the report any observer could not have noted and that the data will be used only for the committee's information and files. Wallace's speech was sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. The committee called the organization a Communist front in a report to the House last week-

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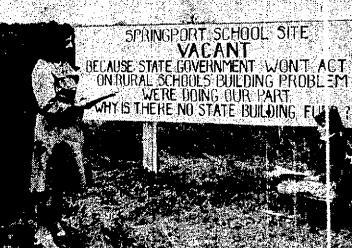
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L'Little Plank Schoolhouse' Ribs Michigan Legislators

Because the Michigan state legislature dropped plans for a much-needed new school in Springport, the vil-lage's community groups erected this satirical display on what would have been the site of the new building. Mrs. William Porter, Springport teacher, conducts class in new "school" made of scrap lumber.





HOME BUREAU

Child, Family Course

Nine representatives from various study clubs of the Ulster Warchester Study Club, who is County Home Bureau left by car also the sponsor of family life on for Ithaca Tuesday morning where they will attend a three-day leadership training course in child development and family relationships to be held at Cornell University starting today. for Ithaca Tuesday morning where versity starting today.

dress the delegates will be Dr. son, assistant home de Elizabeth Lee Vincent, dean at the college of home economics at the university, and Mrs. Mary Fisher Langmuir, director of child study at Vassar College. They will give information and materials to the visiting representatives to enable them to carry out their individual study club programs with greater

Sterne-Monagny and Mrs. Anna

Donahue of the Forest Glen Study Club; Miss Anne Davis, Kerhonk-son, representing the C. to C. Club; Miss Gwen Davis, Kerhonkson, from the Accord Study Club; Mrs. Robert Kelder, of the the executive committee of

The chief speakers who will adream will have Miss Ethel Sam-less the delegates will be Dr. son, assistant home demonstration



study club programs with greater officiency.

Approximately 300 state representatives are expected to attend the sessions.

Ulster county delegates who have been selected to go to the conference are: Mrs. Hubert Sterne-Morragny and Mrs. Anna Telephone: Kinston Ft. 2:23 FM. for Catalill, Budson and Albany Telephone: Kinston Rt. 2:23 FM.

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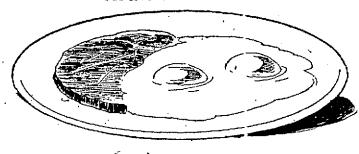


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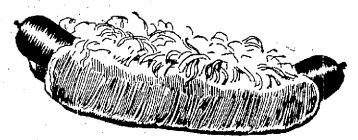


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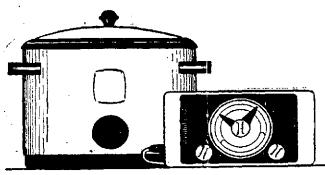
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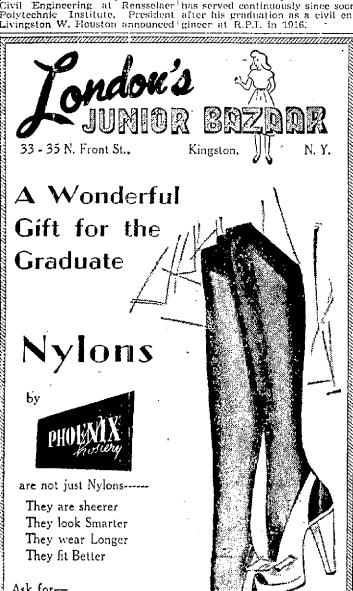
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Combs 1s Appointed

today. The appointment becomes Man, 59, Is Held Troy, June 17—Rear Admiral effective next January with Adlewis B. Combs has been appointed head of the Department of United States Navy in which he Civil Engineering at Rensselaer by the States Navy in which he has served continuously since soon Polytechnic Institute, President after his granduation as a civil engineer of Rense and Part in 1916.



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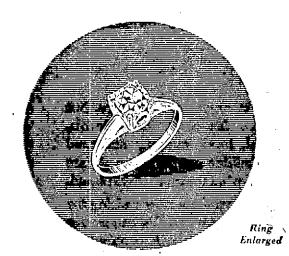
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Shooting Neighbor

Miami Man Beat His Opened Fire on

Man, Wife

Miami, Fla., June 18 (4P)children and the shooting of a couple who lived next door to his

small cottage. Detective Sergeant John L Deas said the father, Chris Russell, operator of a cate, was being held after the blood-stained battered bodies of Peggy Rus-11, and John Russell, 6, were found in a bedroom of their little home in the northwest section this morning.

A few minutes before, Deas said Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wolfe were found on the floor of their rea! estate office, next doo to Russell's cottage, suffering from bullet wounds.

Deas said as detectives rushed into Russell's cafe, the man pointed a revolver at his own

head, but the plunger snapped on an empty cartridge, Deas said another business neighbor of Russell's, Mrs. B. Poppelauer, told him Russell had entered her store and shot at her "point blank" but had missed.

Admits Killings

proke down and admitted that he had killed his two children. He was returned to the home where bodies were found in a little

Russell, bursting into sobs, told Baldwin Locomotive

Deas he had killed his children Bell Aircraft

for fear they would be taken Bethlehem Steel from him and put in a home.
The detective sergeant said Russell blamed the Wolf's for his "troubles."

"Those people were always bothering me," Deas quoted Russell as saying. "They weren't going to put my children in a Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Deas, in reconstructing the affair, said Russell apparently killed his children, and then, "beserk," rushed into Wolfe's office and other the genula apparently Commercial Solvents 24

Consolidated Edison 26 and shot the couple.

At city-owned Jackson Memorial Hospital, physicians said both Wolfe and his wife, might die from their wounds. Wolfe was about these constitution and bullet actions. shot twice, one bullet entering his throat and the other his left hand. Mrs. Wolfe also was wounded twice, in the left shoulder and in the left side.

The shootings occurred at 8:40 a. m., Deas said, in the thickly-populated northwest section of Allapattah where stores were opened and children were thronging into Andrew Jackson Summer School across the street,

Charges were not immediately proferred against Russell, a slight wiry man. Deas said he was Hudson Motors informed that Russell was sep-arated from his wife.

New York City Produce Market | Jones & Laugnin | Kennecott Copper | Lehigh Valley R. R. | Lehigh Valley R. | Lehigh V

New York, June 18 (A)-Buter 621.649: firm."

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 66% cents; 92 score (A) 65; 90 score (B) 63; 89 score (C) 61%. (New tubs usually command % cent a pound over the bulk carton price)

Cheese 525,222; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 28,943, firm. Spot quota-tions follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and

large retailers.)
Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large 48-50 cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 47-49. Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 49-50; extras 1 and medium 47-48.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

One Person Killed

Berlin, June 18 (P)—Soviet-con-rolled newspapers reported today that one person was killed when ailroad police fired upon Germans attacking a potato train near Wol-tersdorf, an eastern suburb of Berlin in the Russian zone.

ompound gas at a depth of 2,300 School lunch workers in many communities plan to can and pre-serve foods for next year's school lunch needs during the summer.

The king salmon has been nown to weigh as much as 100 known pounds.

Truman Is

Continued from Page One

is before the Senate, after House tail the intricate mechanism of the passage yesterday. It would continue of different types of time controls until next February watches. 29. But it has a controversial President George Yerry, Jr., reprovision allowing a 15 per cent minded the Lions members that hike in rents in trade for leases the final meeting of the present good through 1948—if landlords directors would be held at the and tenants agree "voluntarily" on Stuyvesant Horel next Monday the arrangement. And it would noon. Installation of the new ollift all building controls except ficers will take place at The Bara, those over amusement places.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 18 (AP)-D: mand for leading heavy industry shares gave the stock market a Children to Death, Then Lift from its irregular course to

Although many laggards persisted, motors, steels, farm implements and rubbers moved aheal. Dealings picked up somewhat en Police today held a 59-year-old the rise but showed no signs of father in the slaying of his two running away. Near the fourth

hour gains ranging to more than a point were mingled with a wide scattering of declines, especially in rails and utilities.

Some bidding was attributed by brokers to belief that after two uneven sessions many sections of the list were ready to resume a precovery move and to experience. recovery move, and to expressions of cautious optimism over prospects of avoiding a long coal shutdown. Rails had to conterd with the freight embargo on ship-ment to ports. Desire to await disposition of the Labor Bill limited activity.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt. manager,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co...... American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco, Class B. Aviation Corporation Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry.....

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Frolov, a cily near Russia's most newly discovered natural gas-bearing stratum in the Stalingrad area, will be the Soviet's first city in that district to have a natural gas supply. A drilling party recently found a methane compound gas at a depth of 2,300 United Gas Improvement.... 20%

Watchmaking Movie Screened for Lious

An educational film depicting precision watchmaking was show at the Lions' luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Tuesda. afternoon. Produced by the Hamilton Watch Company, the movie stressed the fact that good, dependable watches given as gifts on various occasions will serve a lift-time as friendship reminders. The prices and rent controls may be film also showed the Hamilton others.

Company's factory at Lancaster,
A compromise rent control bill Pennsylvania, and pictured in de-

President George Yerry, Jr., rc

New Plastic Cast Means Tirip Home



This fiberglass-plastic (cast, which clooks like to estrantos (evening gown, is going to give Lt. Carelyn Hocevar, 25, 6. Pontiac, Mich., her first home leave after three years in the Arm. Nurse Corps. Her back was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Belgium 15 months ago. Ur until now she has been interplasted east so heavy it immobilized her. The new lightweight cast allows her to sit up in bed for the first time and will assure here comfortable trip home from Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

in dairy demonstration developments. Edmund R. Bower, county agent for the 4-H Clubs announced this morning.

David Nelf of Kyserike was mailed an award of merit for building a calf hayrack. The Sheffield Farms Company, Inc., with headquarters in New York city, sent Neft a check for four dollars in appreciation for his efforts in dairy improvement. The Sheffield Company awarded the money in connection with its widespread interest in fostering better dairy conditions and working projects throughout the state.

An award of merit was also tendered Charles Relyca of Hurley been working with the Bruck Ye., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interest. sent Neft a check for four dollars are provided in appreciation for his efforts in dairy improvement. The Shellield the navy where he served four Company awarded the money in the navy where he served four years. He took part in the battles connection with its widespread interest in fostering better dairy conditions and working projects throughout the state.

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for his unique demonstration on keeping dairy records. He received four dollars from the Sheffield Company for his efforts in this

regard,
Wessel Cross of Kyserike re-ceived an honorable mention cer-tificate from the university for his demonstration on milk room sani-tation, and a two-dollar cheek from Sheffield.

from Sheffield.

For outfising the benefits of keeping a dairy reord and filing system, Walter Ellsworth of Port Ewen was given an award of merit and a four-dollar check.

Joseph Stockli and Todd Meredith, 4-H'ers from Hurley, were classified as worthy contestants and received a dollar each for their team demonstration on the various types and qualities of hay. various types and qualities of hay.
All of the aforementioned winners were recipients of blue ribbon awards given during a dairy-poultry project work demonstra-tion that was held at the Hurley public school last March. As a re-sult they were delegated to at-tend the Middletown district dairy demonstration in April in which demonstration in April, in which other lower Hudson river counother lower Hudson river counties participated. In recognition of their Middletown demonstrations, they were honored by the Cornell College of Agriculture and the Sheffield Company.

14 Pounds Sterling



Dorothea Richmond, who owns a chain of West Coast dress hops, models the first sterling silver gown ever made. She says 10 o'clock. She received the gown from the Sultan of Johore, whom she entertained in Hollywood last summer. (Valued at \$5000, the dress weighs 14 pounds.

Abraham Van Ness, who has been working with the Bruck home in Kingston, has returned to Rosendale and will assist Mr. Al-

is open and the public is cordially invited to inspect it at any time.

Volunteer Naval Reserve Has Plans For Courses Here

At a meeting of the Kingston Volunteer Naval Reserve Unit, still in the stages of development as a permanantly established local organization, which was held at the American Legion building Monday night, it was decided to institute training courses for electronic technicians mates, radiomen, radar operators and navigations. This plan was apprended as ligh Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul tors. This plan was originated as a process of establishing a local reserve unit on a permanent basis. Before such a unit can be organized, an educational program must be outlined and submitted to naval officials for authorization.

A recommendation was made and approved to the effect that members of the Naval Reserve To make a pound of almond kernels, 1% to 2% pounds of unshelled nuts are needed.

Committee, consisting of Mayor residence, Chichester road, Phochemical Phochemic would confer with high naval offi-cials for the purpose of establish-ing such a unit in Kingston. Mr. ling such a unit in Kingston. Mr. Gottfried expects to visit Captain Grayson Carter, director of the Naval Reserve in the Third Naval District, New York city, concerning the training courses which would be given once a week by competent regular-navy men.

There were more than 50 enlister and at Monday's meeting and

There were more than 50 enlisted men at Monday's meeting and three officers. Personnel strength comprising the unit now boasts of approximately 90 enlisted men and six officers. Chief Quartermaster Steve Smith, local navy recruiting officer, has been very instrumental and energetic in recent membership drives for the volunteer reserve program. Former Naval Licutenant Ray Edelfelt, currently serving as

Edelfelt, currently serving as musical director of Kingston High School orchestra and instructor of School orchestra and instructor of music in the city's grade schools, was elected as secretary-treasurer of the unit. Clifford Rall, principal of the Myron J. Michael, will serve as the educational officer. The next meeting of the local unit is scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. in the Legion building.

WadePleadsGuilty

Continued from Page One o'clock. Charles Gaffney appeared

by assignment.'
Thomas Doyle, Jr., charged in two indictments with grand lar-ceny, second degree, involving the STYLES-Entered into rest Tues taking of a car, pleaded guilty to one charge of larceny and the sec-ond was dismissed. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Doyle who ill be sentenced Friday. Elijah Quick pleaded guilty to

charge of violation of Section 483 of the Penal Law and a charge of violation of Section 483-h was dismissed. Sentence will be pronounced on Friday, Arthur A. Davis, Jr., appeared by assignment for defendant. Court recessed until Friday at

If pecan nuts are soaked overnight in water you will find that when cracked, the nut meat comes out whole.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Dennis Lowery, of Haines Falls, and former resident of Creek Locks, was held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, A high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Father John F. Kelly. Anthony Bonacci was the soloist, assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. At the offertory, he sang Ave Maria, and at the recessional, he sang Vale. Monday evening the Rev. Father John F. Brennan called at the funeral home and led in the recitation of the Rosary and the prayers for the Rosary and the Rosary the Rosary and the prayers for of a compound skull fracture and the dead. Interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's cometery, Rosendale.

The injured student is Daniel Cushden, 21, of 2335 Preston average of the Benry May are taken to the Benry May are taken

Mrs. Mary Reilly Schebilski. Wife of John Schebilski of 496 fractures of the arm and legs and Washington avenue, died late Tuesday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital. Besides her husband she is survived by six daugh-ters, Mrs. William Carney, Hurley Mrs. Roy Struble, Kingston; Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Kingston; Mrs. Amel Howland, Bearsville; Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson, Newark. Elizabeth Hendrickson, Newark, N. J., and Mary, at home; a son, Bernard Schebilski; six grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. George Krum and Miss Agnes Reilly of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. Eriday, morning at 9:30 began runeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn requirem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

From 4-H Clubs

GetCornellAwards

Six Ulster county boys, members of various 4-H Clubs, recently received merit awards from Cornell University College of Agriculture at I thaca, for their work in dairy demonstration developments. Edmund R, Bower, county agent for the 4-H Clubs announced

Bruck Opens New Rosendale Parlor

St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ella Coddington of Kerhonkson died Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital. She was 61 years of age. Mrs. Coddington is survived by two sons, Asa and Jacob of Roxbury; five daughters, Mrs. Henry Starr, Monticello; Mrs. Coddington is survived by two sons, Asa and Jacob of Roxbury; five daughters, Mrs. Henry Starr, Monticello; Mrs. Thereon Gray, Kerhonkson: Mrs. Thereon Gray, Kerhonkson: Mrs. Aftred Barringer, Samsonville; and Miss Janie Coddington, at home; a sister, Mrs. Latus Every, Stone Miss Janie Coddington, at home; a sister, Mrs. Latus Every, Stone Ridge; three brothers, Don Van Etten, Samsonville; Archie Van ations have been made on the Etten, Union Center; George Van

Y., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Hurley cemetery.

cemetery.

BOUTON—Maude (nee Brandow)
On Monday, June 16, 1947, wife of the lale Charles H. Bouton, mother of Mrs. Alice Osterhoudt and John Bouton, of Kingston, sister of Frank Brandow of Schenectady.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Osterhoudt, 15 Prospect street. Thursday afternoon, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

CRONLEY—Suddenly, at Rosen-

CRONLEY—Suddenly at Rosen-dale, N. Y., Monday, June 16, 1947, John Francis Cronley, be-

fered for the repose of his soul Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery

GOSSOO—At Pine Hill, N, Y, on June 17, 1947, Arthur Gossoo, husband of Vera Gossoo, Pine Hill, N, Y, brother of Mac Furmen, Bloomville, N, Y, Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Breithaupt widers Chilester.

SCHEBILSKI-Entered into res Tucsday June 17, 1947, Mrs Mary Schebilski, hee Reilly wife of John Schebilski, mother of Mrs. William Carney, Mrs. Ralph Cawley Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Roy Struble, Mrs. Amel Howland Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson Miss Mary Schebilski and Ber nard Schebilski, Also sister of Mrs. George Krum and Mis-

Agnes Reilly. Relatives and friends are in-ited to attend the funeral from vited to attend the luneral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul, Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. SILVERSTEIN - Entered

rest on Monday, June 16, 1947 rest on Monday, June 10, 1947, Morris Silverstein, Insband of Mrs. Sadie Stone Silverstein, father of Mrs. Andrew Rochen, Mrs. Sam Affron and George Silverstein, brother of Mrs. Frances Shirley and Sam Sil-verstein

verstein.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Chapet Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

day June 17, 1947, Sarah Brink, widow of the late Judson Styles and father of Mrs. Henry Emig, Mrs. James H. Fitz-gerald, Mrs. Mayme Tice, Mrs. Arthur Ahl, Judson L., Allan M., Daniel C., and Vernon Styles and brother of Frank

rited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Enig, 13 Spruce street on Friday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Cross where a Requiem Mass will be celebrated. Burial in the family plot, Montrepose ceme-

Relatives and friends are in-

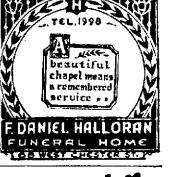
N.Y.U. Student Is Killed in Crash

Cashdon, 21, of 2435 Preston avenue, the Bronx. He was taken to Vassar Hospital with possible

State Police said Semke and Cashden had been attending Camp Siwanoy, a Boy Scour institution near Wingdale, and were return-ing to the comp in Senike's car with the owner at the wheel when it left the road.

Max Knipping Killed Paris, June 18 CP) Max Knip-

sing, former chief of the Vichy government's special security police during the German occupation, died before a firing squad in Fort de Montrouge, near Paris, at dawn today. Knipping was sen-tenced to death by a special court last February following his con-viction on complicity in the assassination of Georges Mandel,









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LILLIAN POST Charles Post of 13 West Union street, has announced the engage-ment of his daughter, Miss Lilliar Post, to Stanley Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boice of Saw-dll, No date has been set for the

White Shrine Officers

held Thursday night by Judes Shrine No. 12, Order of the White Shrine at Masonic Temple. Charter members will also be honored. A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. All members

are invited.

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Teresa Mooney Wed

The mūrriage of Miss Teresa Mooney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, East Kingston, to William Edward Fischang, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischang, Sr., 53 Harwich street, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. in the rectory of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. The Rev. William Brennan officiated.

Escorted by her uncle, James Long, the bride wore a white linen suit, with white accessories and suit with white accessories and corsage of red roses. Her sister, Miss Mary Mooney, and only attendant, wore a pink linen suit with blue accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Harry Wiands of Saugerties acted as best man. A reception for the immediate families was held at the Crystal Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Fischang left for a wedding trip through upstate New York, They will make their home at 53 Harwich

nake their home at 53 Harwich

Mrs. Fischang was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed in the office of the Benediction from Kingston High sense.

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from the office of the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Fischang, who attended Kingston High School, is now employed by Tudor murried to Norlin J. Roche, son of Brothers. During the war he served 3½ years as waist gunner on a Flying Fortness in England and North Africa. He completed from the North Africation from the North Africation.

The deughter of Mr. and Mr. Stephen Roche, Stephen Roche, Stephen Roche, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roche, Stephen Roche, Nishkoro, Wisc., June 8, 2 p. m. at the Holy Cross Church. The deuble ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector. Will Be Honored Here and North Africa. He completed 50 missions from the North Afri-A reception for the new worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endley of Poughkeepsie, will be held Thursday night by Judea stephen baying seed a total of stephen baying seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and stephen baying seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and stephen baying seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and stephen baying seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and stephen baying seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and stephen baying seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal. Air Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and seed and was awarded the Soldier's Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and was awarded the Soldier's Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and was awarded the Soldier's Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved and was awarded the Soldier's Medal with nine cak leaf clusters; Disserved an

given: Invocation, the Rev. Dr. tions with pink rosebuds. Osterhoudt Phillips; musical play, "Vacation Special," written by fo his brether. Ushers were Mrs. Shienvold and Miss Schwartz Joseph Monteleone, brother of the and presented by the intermediate bride; and primary rooms; graduation New march duet, Mrs. Jansen and Miss bride.

Harder duet, Mrs. Jansen and Miss Inge Koenig.

Welcome, Joan Temple; recitation, About Ben Adhem, Herbert Ayers; oration, Optimists, Jack Smith; recitations Eraser, Loretta

Announcement Made Ayers; and Golden Keys, Fay Oakley; oration, Don't Give Up, Hazel Swehla.

Hazel Swehla.

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Williams; class will, Beverly
Nicholas; class motto, Edgar
Campbell; Farewell, Grace Nicho-

Address, Mr. Culloton; presenta-Address, Mr. Culloton; presenta-tion of certificates and diplomas, Daniel Ghear, chairman of board of trustees; presentation of class rings, Mrs. Carlton Beach of Mothers' Club; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Philips.

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At High Falls School

High Falls, June 18—The 18th annual commencement of the High falls School will be held in the firehall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Attorney Bernard Culloton will make the address to the graduates. The Clove School has been invited to participate in the graduate, Miss Fay Ookley will be on the program. Mrs. Louise Yeaple, teacher, has cooperated with the High Falls teachers in preparing the program.

The following program will be given: Invocation, the Rev. Dr. Osterhoudt Phillins musical play.

bride; and Richard Barringer of New Paltz, brother-in-law of the

Cf Cameron Jacob Wedding in Catskill

W'edding in Catskill
Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Theodora Jacob,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.
Jacob, 151 Smith avenue, to Francis: Cameron, Philadelphia, Pa.
The ceremony was performed
Sunday at 3:30 p. m., in the Riley
Homestead, Catskill, by the Rev.
L. F. Straley of Catskill.
The bride, who was given in
m urlage by her father, wore a
gold suit, white accessories and
carried a bouquer of a white
orchid and carnations. Her sister,
Miss Edith Jacob, as maid of
honor, wore an aqua suit with

he nor, wore an aqua suit with pick accessories and carried a pick glamellia bouquet. DuBois Riley of Catskill was best man.

A reception for 50 guests followed in products a product of the carried and the loved immediately after the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left for a wedding trip to the Poconos and will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.



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finst St. James street, was pertermed Saturday at 1:30 p. in.
The Rev. Joseph Gallagher, pastor of the Church of the Holy
Innocence, Philadelphia, Pa., officiated.
The bride was given in martime, by how to the West. View.

riage by her father. Miss Virginia Bjanski of Philadelphia was

maid of bonor. Richard J, Me-cartby of Highland, radio au-nouncer at WKNY, was best man for the bridegroom.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Philadelphia. Pa.

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Mrs. Vincent Connelly.

Mrs. Raymond Craft, program chairman for the next season, outlined the new program. The opening event of the fall season

will be a plenic and afternoon of games at Triangle Acres.

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter O.E.S.

Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S., will hold a card party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, Progressive pinochle, bridge and mah jong will be played. Refreshments will be served.

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ALWAYS A QUESTION OF NAMES

Readers send questions about Readers send questions about more sponsored by various organiames unendingly. The one today izations of the church at the faiexplains "My name is William Flenry Stout, my grandfather's name was the same. He is decreased now. My father's name was something cise. If we have a son the same the fair. something else. If we have a son and give him my name, will be be called '3rd.'?"

If your grandfather were living, he would be "3rd," As things now are, he will be "junior," Only members of royalty who are given

Has Several Projects
An executive meeting of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. was held Tuesday in the "Y," Plans were discussed regarding the little girl sponsored by the club for two weeks at Camp Triangle Acres. It was decided to supplement her camp equipment, Any club member having jerseys, shorts or blue jeans for a ten year old girl, is asked to telephone Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4511.

Since members of the book group 'ave offered to donate the past season's books to the tuberculosis hospital library, it is requested that books be left with Mrs. Vincent Connelly.

Know it isn't 'done ordinarily, 1946. In the fall production of the could it be criticized as improper under the following circumstances to be criticized as improper under the following circumstances to be reduced as improper under the following circumstances to be reduced as improper under the following circumstances to be reduced as improper under the following circumstances to be reduced as improper under the following circumstances to be reduced as improper under the following circumstances to be reduced to the bride's parents—to rea's "Don Perlimplin." Last summer he played in summer stock at the Woodstock Playbous, Besides dramatics, Mr. Steketre is interested in and plans to enter the folic of the church is here and so are their friends. (2) What should the mothers wear at the reception, "Dr. Knock" was translated from the French by David G. Crowell, Instructor in Dramatics at Bard.

Club Notices

Club Notices

Baptist Couples Club
The Couples Club of the First able. But always this is a question of suitability for your particular environment.

Single and Double Dessert

the correct procedure in serving dessert—such as fruit compole—in stemmed glasses. Is the dessert plate with doilie and finger bowl brought in first (guest placing the finger bowl and doilie to the left) Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Pinehurst, N. C., are spending some time visiting in Kingston. They are stopping at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss. Vocanica. Personal number of the left and then the compote brought in or its matching plate and stood on the china one at each place?

Answer: Correctly, the stemmed glass on a plate either with or without the doille, but with a tenspoon at the side of the glass.

Clinton Hotel.

Miss Veronica Bergeron of Keene, N. H., is the house guest of Miss Dorothy Johnston and Fred Johnston of 63 Main street.

Mrs. Rose K. Wilter, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mrs. Lloyd Lefever and Mrs. Vincent Connelly have returned from the New England District Connell Service Connell Service

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it so terribly wrong or improper to set a table left-handed when all of those who

Left-Handed Guests
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Dear Mrs. Post: Is it so terribly
wrong or improper to set a table
left-handed when all of those who
will go man and Mrs. Princeton University, is home with his
parents in Tilison until July
when he will go on a cruise as a
R.O.T.C. midshipman.
Mr. and Mrs. Prec Saunders,
Jr., of Alba, Tex., are the parents of a son, David Wayne Saunders, born at St. Paul's Hospital
in Dallas, Tex., June 11. Mrs.
Saunders is the former Miss Joan
Chapman of 79 Van Buren street.

Left-Handed Guests
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it so terribly
wrong or improper to set a table
left-handed when all of those who
will be present are known to be
left-handers?
Answer: Yes. completely wrong.
In fact I don't see what could be
gained by it because these same
people certainly encounter the
correctly set table every time theygo to a meal. The unaccustomed
them as to a right-handed person.

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Booths and Fair At Comforter Church Today and Tomorrow

The committee for the Sunday School Book Booth at the Contorter Fair which opened today asked all those who are donating books to leave them at Comforter Hall before 5:30 p. m. The recent books are more desirable as part experience has proven that they are the first choice at the booth. Pocket size books are also disired. This booth is one of ten ermore sponsored by various organ-

John Steketee Has Lead

In Bard College Play Annundale-on-Hudson, June 18 John M. Steketee, of 198 Washwedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Philadelphia. Pa. Mrs. Smith attended Philadelphia Philadelphia schools and is secretary for the Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston Knox Manufacturing Co. Mr. Smith a graduate of Kingston West Edmund Van Etten, both continue to include the suffixes, irrespective of who is living and who is deceased.

An Exception to the Rule on Weddings

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) While I know it isn't done ordinarily, 1946. In the fall production of the could it be criticized as improper under the following circumstances.

Single and Double Dessert
Service
Dear Mrs. Post: Please (ell me bring lunch, Dessert and beverage to correct procedure in serving will be supplied by the committee. will be supplied by the committee, A program of games and entertainment has been arranged. Program committee is Miss Dors Harvy, Roy Mick and the Rev. Edward V. Winder. Refreshmer committee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Kennet's Woodcock.



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Miss Staples has just completed two years of graduate work in the

two years of graduate work in the School of Social Work, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. She

Ellenville Man Is

Syracuse Graduate Richard Harrison Smith, son of Mrs. Francis O. Smith, 15 Mountain avenue, Ellenville, was graduated from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse

College of Forestry at Sygacuse University, this June, and received the degree master of forestry in forest entomology.

Mr. Smith is now working on the spruce budworm project in the Adirondacks as a junior forest entomologist. He has been engaged by the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine with headand Plant Quarantine with head-quarters at New Haven, Conn.

Ruth Boerker Has * Degree in Music

Miss Ruth Boerker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. D. Boer-ker, Wrentham street, has re-ceived a bachelor of arts degree with a major in music at the Uniwith a major in music at the University of Maine Sunday. While at college she has been a member of the choral club. Mrs. Boerker attended the commencement as will her son, Allan Boerker and family of Lebanon.

did field work at the Y. M. C. A. and St. Mark's counselor; Miss Joan Van Keuren, R. N., of New York city, health community Center, New Orleans. This will be her first year as compidirector here.

Other members of the staff Lou Pfeffer of Buffulo, student at this year include Miss Alma Burger, who has just been graduated include of a Red Cross instructor's term.



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Legionnaire, pointed out the various accomplishments of Kingston's former mayor, and a past commander of Kingston Post, as an executive of the ex-servicemen's organization and specified that his record should make him an outstanding nonlinee for the highest state office.

Commander Ernest A. Steuding will refer the resolution to the

will refer the resolution to the next meeting of the Ulster County American Legion for official action by that body and indications are it will meet with unanimous approval from that organization, which Legionnaire Heisel-man served as commander a number of years ago.

Change in Nominations

There were soveral changes in last night's report of the nominating committee for Kingston Post officers.

officers.
Potice Lieutenant William T.
Rocdell having declined to serve again as treasurer, the committee proposed William Thiel, Kingston Trust Co. employe, a veleran of World War 2. During his five-year incumbency, Lieutenant Roedell served officiants. year incumbency, Lieutenant Roe-dell served efficiently, receiving the praise of annual auditing

the praise of annual auditing committees as preparing the most thorough and neatest set of financial records ever kept on transactions and business of Kingston Post,

Michael Milano, another World War 2 veteran, replaced Victor of Schuler of Modern Art Decorators, R. D. 2, Kingston, whose bid was \$289, lowest of six War 2 veteran, replaced Victor of Amotion was passed to conat arms, and the name of the Rev. Amotion was passed to conclude Brown was placed in opposition to that of the Rev. Ahavel accommodate the increasing members of the property of Phila-1 bership. Smith, Jr., formerly of Phila-, bership.

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delphia for chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Connelly for Commander

The rest of the slate was en-dorsed as proposed at last month's meeting:

Attorney James Connelly, present chairman of the memberthip committee, who headed the licket committee for the last

Legion ball, and a member of the last Legion ball, and a member of the 40 & 8, for commander.
Harold Middaugh, Morgan Ryan and Philip Toffel, vice commanders Howard Shurter, service officer. Charles Shultis, welfare officer to succeed himself, Andrew J. Murphy, II, adjutant to succeed himself.

Andrew J. Murphy III athletic

Andrew J. Murphy, III, athletic

officer.
Edward Geschwinder, trustee.
James Plunker, Bernard Kramer, Roy Jacob and Thomas Murray, members of the executive A committee was named to pre-vail upon Eugene B. Career committee.

Improvements on Slate

NEA Fashion Editor

New York-Who says that season to sell for \$25 and under binations of labric than upon is price-line holder Gertrude Roths-

are the cutaway suit, the cont dress and the bolero outfit.

The budget bolero dress depends good 325 dress can't be had today? for that look of quality, as does Answering that challenge with its higher-priced prototype, more 200,000 smart dresses made this upon basic styling and color-com-

season to sell for \$25 and under is price-line holder Gertrude Rothschild.

This designer of volume fashions says volume accounts only partly for their modest price. What lowers production costs, she says, is simple but distinctive styling.

Tarked-on flounces, ruffles, sashes lacy doodads, applique or redunciant buttons not only rob a dress if chile but increase cost of production, Miss Rothschild maintains. And with no gewgaws to distract line eye, fit, lines and basic styling have got to be good, she conten is.

Proof that her dresses are just that it but that they may for extent the eye of the informally dressed bride—adheres to bridal tradition of simplicity. Styling of a smooth-fit-lite tradition of a smooth-fit-lite tradition accounts only partly for their modest price is swinging skirt and a boiero with turned-back revers, faced with turned-back re

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Proof that her dresses are just pileity. Styling of a smooth-fitthat is that they pass for expensive cluthes; go into wardrobes of
women who can afford costlier
duds.

The interest of satin-jacquarded
trayon grove in a choice of pastel Typical budget-priced styles that rayon crept in a choice of pastel compete with expensive fashions colors.



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Closed Thursday Afternoons Esopus Firemen to Have Meeting on ConventionJune19

The town of Esopus firemen-have called a special meeting of all firemen for Thursday at 8 o'clock at St. Remy firehouse to

o'clock at St. Remy firehouse to discuss further plans for the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's convention which will be held in Port Ewen July 24, 25 and 26.

All the county firemen will be guests this year of the town of Esopus fire districts, which includes the fire companies from Port Ewen, Connelly, Esopus, Rifton and St. Remy. The ladies' nuxiliaries of the town of Esopus fire companies are assisting to

fire companies are assisting to make this year's convention an outstanding success.

Charles Elmendorf, chairman of entertainment, will report Thursday evening on the returns from the special carrival and dance. he special carnival and dance was held last Saturday

evening.

John T. Groves, chairman of the dinner committee, is expected to

report that he has completed arrangements on serving dinner to the visiting firemen,

Harry Van Ormer, chairman of the program journal committee, will report the names of the advertisers received to date.

Wilson LeFever, chairman of the convention committee, is ex-pected to talk on his plans for raising additional funds for this convention

convention.

Edward Mains, president of the Ulster county organization, is expected to make a report on our financial returns to date.

Ed Mauer and Harry Secor will make a final report on refresh-



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3,864 Booster Night Fans See Dodgers Bury Peekskill, 10-2

Curtis Hurls Five-Hitter; Melee Quelled During Game

Give the Kingston Dodgers the proper setting and they'll give you a reasonable facsimile of the three-ring circus that was Ebbets Field in the heydey of Leo Durocher,

A magnificent public response to "Merchants Booster Night" provided "Sugar" Scherger's tossers with just such an occasion last night and they responded with a decisive 10-2 victory over Al Gardella's Peekskill Highlanders in a contest that was thoroughly satisfying to 3,864 spectators.

They stormed down from thea hills, the back streets, the main flock of fines and perhaps a few highways in an endless trek to the short suspensions. highways in an endless trek to The other aftermath should municipal stadium where under benefit directly the turnstiles of the blazing arclights they paid the Kingston club because a beau-

Bob Curtis, a rookie right hander, tossed a beautiful 5-hit job that was more or less overshadowed by the developments of the night. A flare of fisticulfs in the little inning revealed that the finder. inning revealed that the High-landers had more punching power of the diamond than between the

the result of some sharp bench and sideline jockeying broke loose in the fifth inning and for several minutes there was excitement at municipal stadium such as the

tribute to a hustling ball club that appears on its way to the North Atlantic League pennant.

Tempers Break Loose

Tempers Break Loose couldn't have picked a better

Over in a Hurry

From a purely academic stand-point, the contest was over in a nurry. The Dodgers assaulted hurry. The Dodgers assaulted Jack Garlock, Peekskill starter, for seven hits and eight runs in the first three innings to run up an 8-0 lead. Garlock gave up only two runs the rest of the way but the way Curtis was mowing down Peckskill batters the game had

ended early.

Curtis doled out five hits to five separate batters and municipal stadium such as the oldest natives had never seen.

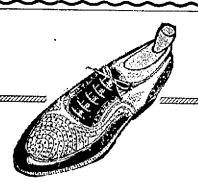
The principals were Ken Braun, the Dodgers' acid-tongued southpaw, who specializes in riding the shirts off opposition players, Joe Toia, Peckskill left fielder, stayed in despite heavy hammer-line in the first few innings.

. . . The umpires delayed the game a few times chasing overflow crowds that were surging over the

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Winning five out of six games in league competition, the paw, who specializes in riging the standard shirts off opposition players, Joe collected 10 hilts off Garlock who De Toin, Peckskill left fielder, Manager Al Gardella, and Johnny Manager Al Gardella, and Johnny Manager Scherger, Chris Kitsos previously won the football and basketball championship. Standing and Rudy Antonetz each had two

left to right: Bob Ghear, Kenneth Lowe, Clark Mains, Coach Bill Burke, Chris Lay, Paul Kaman and Bud Scheffel. Seated in middle row: Eric Gehrke, Richard Little, Roe, Mike Rienzo, George Glaser, Dick Dulin. Kneeling in front: Ken Christian, team manager; Don Brown, Rifenburg, Les Lessick. (Freeman Photo)

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Frank's Sport . 1 3
Vest Shore . 0 5
This Week's Schedule Tonight—Morgans vs. Dairy,
Thursday—Boulevard Gulf vs.

Pet. Thursday—Bound 948 Frank's Sport 944 Friday — Seven-Up vs. Chez

is second loss.

The Knights opened the scoring was renewed after a six-year lapse, with Harvard favored to with two in the first but the rail-roaders made it 2-1 in the second ind knotted the count at 2-all in the third. A five-run outburst in the bottom half of the third finished the ball game, however, as far is the West Shore club was concerned. The Knights tallied one corned. The Knights tallied one concerned in the fifth and two in the Coach Allen Walz may surprise.

corned. The Knights tallied one nore in the fifth and two in the fixth. Yale, in its first year under Coach Allen Walz, may surprise. His combination crew defeated Harvard by a length and a half at two miles in 9:42.4 yesterday afternoon. Pat Senor, the rightfielder for

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Harvard's varsity crew, stroked by Francis / Cunningham, 170-3 pound senlor from Lowell, Mass., has the advantage in weight, with an average of 187 pounds, and has lost only to Cornell.

Yale has a freshman stroke, 172-pound, 20-year-old Watson Blair of Brookville, N. Y. The Blue crew averages 178-pounds.

It won three out of five regattas of over the season.

nlover the season.

Yesterday's Stars 0 (By The Associated Press)
1 Pitching, Charlie (Red) Barrett,
0 Braves—Scattered 12 hits and for

the fifth time this season, walked none as he pitched the Braves to to an 11-1 triumph over the Reds. Batting, Stan Musial, Cardinals—Tripled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to drive in three runs and give the Cardinals a 7-6 win over the Phillies.

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2 to 1.
D. Kennedy-W. Finch. W; defeated J. Feye-A. Schmid, N, 2 to 1.
F. Stone-R. LeFevre, W, defeated W. Van Aken-A. A. Davis, N, At all good restaurants, taprooms and grogeries.

3-0. R. Leventhal-M. Rosenblum, W. lost to E. Schoonmaker-G. Broome,

N, 1-2.

G. Svirsky-I. Handler, W. defeated Dr. G. Goldfarb-S. Sobsey,

Schoonmaker Wins

Schoonmaker Wins

A blind-hogey sweepstakes held in conjunction, with the match was won by Beb Schoonmaker with a net score of 80. Other winners were Stan Hankinson, Dr. C. Van Gaasbeek, C. E. Wonderly, Jr., E. B. Schoonmaker, Ray LeFevre, Frank Stone, A. J. Anderson, H. Henion, and H. Wleber in the order named.

Ken Davenport copped first honors in the bull sweepstakes held Saturday, shooting a net of 78. Other winners were Gus Modjeska, C. A. Cahailen, Ernest LeFevre and Stan Hankinson.

The feature of the sweeps was a sparkling 33 fired by Maurice Davenport on the incoming nine, Davenport shot this nibrogard.

venport on the incoming nine, Davenport shot this phenomenal round despite unfavorable golfing conditions caused by the inclement weather. Davenport had birdies on No. 1 and No. 4 holes and shot even par for the others.

Schenectady, N. Y. — Tommy Stenhouse, 132, Buffalo, outpointed Pete Virgin, 130, Schenectady, 10,

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Rowland Is Chosen Again as President Of Kingston Y.M.

Clarence Rowland was reelected president of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the board of Newkirk's, 17-13, in the Whitwyck directors Tuesday night. Other intra-club golf tournament in officers re-elected were A. B. which 40 players competed on Shuleldt, vice president; C. C. Rose, secretary; and Emil Boess-

Those elected to the board of The Frank Stone-Ray LeFevre DeWitt, B. C. Van Ingen and Aland G. Svirsky-I, Handler tandems fred Harder, Mr. Harder's father scored three points each for the winners.

The scores:

Dr. C. Van Gaasbeck-H. Wieber, W., defeated S. Winne-H. Green, N. 2 to 1

W, defeated S. Winne-H. Green, N, 2 to 1.
J. W. Bailey-J. Winters, W, defeated M. Davenport-Bob Schoonmaker, N, 2½-½.
J. DeWitt-F. Murphy, N, won over E. LeFevre-G. Schick, W, 2½-½.
S. Hankinson-W. Schaffrick, W, halved with A. Organtini-A. Hutton, N, 1½-1½.
A. Heisman-R. Gardner, N, defeated A. J. Anderson-C. E. Wonderly, Sr., 2½-½.
H. Henion-P. Stone, N, defeated I. Trowbridge-L. G. Kimball, W, 2 to 1.



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Big Eddle Alex, of Mahanoy City, has won six in a row; Alex Zikowitz, of Carbondale, 5; and Roger Brown, of Kingston, 3. Joe Seber, Stroudsburg fireballer, has a 7-1 record, followed by the Dodgers' Ken Braun with 6-1.

Other Kingston records as of June 14 were: Ted Seddon (2-1); Alton Gilbert (5-1) Alton Gilbert (5-1).

Seber Leads in Strikeouts Seber, a strong-armed right hander, leads the league in strikeouts with 85. Runnerup is Neighbors with 59. Alex has 57. Nyack, down near the cellar of the league in the standings, leads in club fielding with .948. Peekskill is second with .944 and Kingston third at .939. Pitching Records Pitcher, Club THE BE SO W T

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Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International League

Rochester 4-3, Montreat 1-4, Newark 5-15, Buffalo 3-11,

Syracuse 4, Jersey City 0, Baltimore 5, Toronto 2,

North Atlantic League

Nazareth 5, Mahanoy City 3, Nyack 4, Bloomingdale 1, Klugston 10, Peekskill 2, Stroudsburg 17, Carbondale 10,

Eastern League Utica 8-6, Wilkes-Barre 3-0, Albany 8-5, Williamsport 2-3, Hartford 3-4, Elmira 1-5, second

ame 11 innings. Binghamtón 3, Scranton 2,

Colonial League Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 3, 1st. Waterbury 6, Bridgeport 4, 2nd

Poughkeepsie 3, New London Port Chester 6, Stamford 2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Flores, 133, Mexico City, 10 (non-

Brooklyn (MacArthur Stadium) Joe Governale, 137, Brooklyn, and Vinnie Rossano, 151, Brooklyn,

Norwalk, Conn.-Leo Lebrun, 123, New York, outpointed Frankie Pucci, 123, Paterson, N.

title).

Newark, 8.

Barrett Owes His Comeback to Great **Control Pitching**

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Charlie Barrett, who is being haded as the Number One" comeback" of 1947 today owes his success to his remarkable control pitching.

The rambunctions redhead. decline from a 23-game winner in 1945 to a three-time winner last season caused his banishment from the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals to the Beston Braves last winter, currently is the hollest burler in the really is the holtest burler in the majors. Including yesterday's 11-1 Pirates in Pittsburgh was post-traumph over the Cicclanati Reds, largered by rain as was the day larger than won five straight to game between Brooklyn and the tring his senson to six wins and Chicago. The Yankees and Chicago While Sox were

NATIONAL LEAGUE

three defents.

The annazing part of his mound work is that in his last 45 innings.

Berrett has assted only two bases Major Le

on balls.

Barrett was tagged pretty soliding by the Reds vesterday, being chibbed for 12 hits, but Chichmatt left 10 men on the bisepaths. In fact it look a home run by Grady Hatten to produce the Red's contents.

only run.

The Braves one-sided triumph their fourth straight, increased their first place margin in the National League pomant race to a full game over the runner-up New

Cards Win Again

The upsurging St. Louis Cardinals gained their sixth consecutive victory last right when they came from behind with a three-run uprising in the last of the ninth to eks out a 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. A triple by Stan Musial with the bases loaded and one out brought in the runs. The win rout the consecutive of the consecutive of the consecutive victory last right when they came from the last of the ninth to eks out a 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. A triple by Stan Musial with the bases loaded and one out brought in the runs. The win rout the consecutive victory last right when they came from the consecutive victory rising in the last of the ninth to eke out a 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. A triple by Stan Musial with the bases londed and one out brought in the runs. The win put the Cards into fifth place, five and a half games off the pace.

Brooklyn, 4.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 17, Kiner, Pittsburgh and Miller, Clincinnati, 12, Stoten bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 8; Haas, Clincinnati, Torgeson the pace.

carl Schelb, 20-year-old right-hander from Gratz, Pa., pitched his second complete game of his career in organized baseball and for the second time within a month of the second time within a s for the second time within a week defeated the Detroit Tigges as the Philadelphia Athletics won 5-2. Feller in Form

Bob Feller fanned nine batters to raise his season total to 16 and pitched the Cleveland indians to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Scoators before 30,701, largest crowd of the season at Griffith stadium.

The defending American League Champion Boston Red Sox registered their seventh victory in a row by defeating the St. Louis Browns 6-5. The win put the Sox in undisputed possession of second place one game behind the New York Yankees.

The scheduled night game between the Gants and Pittsburgh 1800; Gillespie, Chicago, 4-1, 800.

Anyway, They're First to Row at Poughkeepsie



They may not lead the 11-crew parade in the three-mile race on the Hudson, June 21, but Columbia's Lions are the first at Poughkeepsie. They are John Maher, how; Walter Beckman, 2; Frank Snyder, 3; Dave Kayser, 4; Dave Kelton, 5; George McVicar, 6; Reg Thayer, 7; Direk Leys, stroke, and cox-swain Frank Hoss.

Major League Leaders

Roms batted ta—Mize, New York, 46; Marshall, New York and Torgeson, Boston, 44. Hits - Baumboltz, Cincinnati,

72; Slaughter, St. Louis and Haas, Cincinnali, 67.

Butting — Boudreau, Cleveland, 348; McQuinn, New York, 347, Runs—Williams, Boston, 42; Di-Maggio, and Henrich, New York, 77

Aesterday's Results

Boston 11, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
New York at Pittsburgh, rain
Brooklyn at Chicago, rain Club Standings

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Albany, N. Y., June 18 (P)—Leo V. Lanning of Buffalo, former state commander of the American Hortford, Conn. — Willie Pep, administer the state's proposed session after a nearly six-month administer the state's proposed issues, the lawmakers packed up World War 2. The beauty for and went home with a nearly six-month tussle with scores of troublesome issues, the lawmakers packed up \$400,000,000 bonus for veterans of World War 2. The bonus, approved by two legislatures, will be voted upon by the people next fall. Faynetts would range from \$50 to \$250, depending upon service. Lanning, 54. Bullalo city budget director, will assume the \$11,400 a year post July 1.

State Lions Clubs have five new district governors. Those elected Elizabeth, N. J.—Junior Washington, 162, San Diego, Calif. oui-pointed Buddy Farrell, 158½,

To Administer Bonus | making of final decisions on controversial teacher pay, labor and local tax legislation. Closing the books on the state's 137th regular and went home with approval of a \$2,400 increase for themselves as

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 18 (AP) Late Adjournment

Harrisburg, Pa., June 18 (P)—Nelmeyer, New York city, and David Wile, Jr., Port Washington. New Jork city was selected as behind schedule, turned over to the site for next year's convengor. district governors. Those elected

Chrysler Strike Ends Detroit, June 18 (/P)—Chrysler Corp., announcing the end of a tle, whose last listed civilian adstrike that idled 6,000 workers, resumed normal operations in three

plants today. Settlement of the two-day strike of C.I.O. United Auto Workers members in Chrysler's DeSote plant left idle only ADVERTISEMENT 1,200 U.A.W.-C.J.O. employes of Continental Motors Corp. and 3,-800 Ford Motor Co. foremen, Chrysler officials, who said the worker charged with careless use

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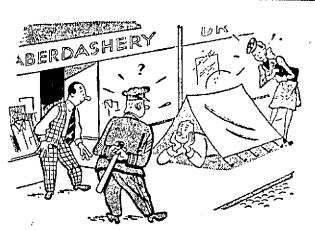
closed to the public at Little's request, heard 80 witnesses. Litdress was Decatur, Ill., entered the navy as an enlisted man and was accepted as a naval academy stu-dent in 1926. He received the Silver Star for gallantry before his capture on Corregidor.

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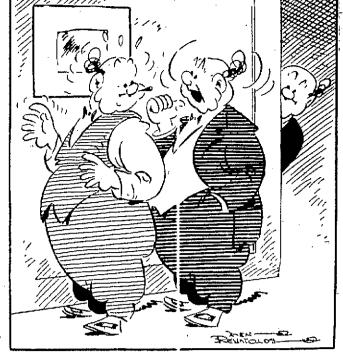
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mayor had surrounded himself with good men and he referred to William B. Byrne, city treasurer, and Arthur Hallinan, city engineer. both of whom he said were most competent. The mayor, he said, had the respect of the people of the city and while Mayor Edel-muth did not want to run again for office, Garraghan said, the people wanted him because he was as good an executive as there is

in the city."

Joseph Epstein also seconded Raymond Joseph Epstein also seconded the nomination as did Raymond McAndrew, city clerk, who had been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the office. Mr. McAndrew said he had 'never worked under any ther conditions than under Bill Edelmath."

Byrne Gives Views

At this point City Treasurer William B. Byrne was recognized. Mr. Byrne said while he was not a delegate to the convention he sought to be heard.

"For six years I have worked with Mayor Edelmuth and I have never worked for a better man, said City Treasurer Byrne. He re-ferred to the mayor as a "fair and square" man who "when he tells "However the necusations which

though he did not seek renomination and "if there is any Irish in him he would run for spite," said Mr. Byrne referring to the state-ments which have been made by Republican Candidate Oscar V. Newkirk regarding gambling being rife in Kingston.

City Assessor James H. Betts also seconded the nomination saying that the mayor was the "finest boss" he had ever had and he referred to the unigrity which the twelfth ward had given Mayor Edelmuth at his last election and in conclusion Mr. Betts said he could "guarantee" that Edelmuth would again carry the ward.

The vote was unanimous. The committee which had been appointed to confer with Mayor Edelmuth in the ante-room to seek his consent to again run was soseph Epstein, Bernard Culloton, James Plunket, Ray Garraghan and Joseph Saccoman.

Francis Martocci moved that Mayor Edelmuth be informed he had been recommended by the convention and that the mayor be brought to the convention floor.

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he could do it again,
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large to support the principals of the mayor. A resolution offered by Joseph Epstein commended the adminis-tration of Mayor Edelmuth and a

adopted.

Solid Fuels Head Syracuse, N. Y., June 18 (49re-elected president of the State Retail Solid Fuel Merchants Association at the annual meeting yes-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Ciber No. GB16775 has been issued to the understaned to sell beer and ether at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jack's Market, 17-19 East Union Street, corner Ahn Street, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for off-premises con-

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DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John II. Storley, notice is hereby given to all persons having cialous against IDA E. DEGROODT, late of the Town of Enchester, County of Ulster, docensed, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St. Kingsion, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18, 1947.

ETHEL DECKER

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of
Obster County, notice is bereby given,
according to law, to all persons inving
claims against FRANK D. MANLEY,
into of the Town of Olive, County of
Ulster, deceased, to present the same
with the wonchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN, Temporary Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, in his
place of transacting business, at the
office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs., his
attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in
the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
State of New York, on or before the
15th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1044.

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ivenue, notified police headquar-ers about noon Tuesday that ters about noon Tuesday that about noon Tuesday that while proceeding on Foxhall avenue his ear had struck a dog owned by Anthony Reinhardt of 212 Foxhall avenue, Mr. Gilday told police he had discussed the incident with the owner of the dog.

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MEETING
UNION FIREE SCHOOL #1
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Mooting of the inhibitants of School District #1, Town of Rusendale, qualified to vote it school meetings in said District, will be beid at the schoolhouse in said District on Tuesday, July 8, 1947 nt. 7:10 o'clock P. M. D.S.T. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Low of 1918, and the acts amendatory thereof,

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Clerk of the Board

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
a Trustee, and BELLE V. K., WALTON
and Kenneth S. MAC AFFER, as Executors of the last Will and Testament
of CHARLES W. WALTON. a Deceased Trustee, under a Deed of Trust
made by Atha C. Beaufort to Bankers
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DOROTHY C. CHASE, RICHARD
GILL, STENTIFFORD, ANN GALE
STENTIFFORD, CATHRYN C. STENTIFORD, ELMER H. COVEY, AMY C.
HUBLEBERT, RICHARD ROE, the
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the real name of the defendant being
unknown to the plaintiffs, said settlous
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heirs, at law, mext of kin, and/or distributees of Allia C. Beaufort, decensed, at the line of the death of the
defendant Dorothy G. Chase, or at the
time of the death of the defendant
Cattryn G. Stentiford, Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
answer the compilaint in this action
and is serve a copy of your answer, or,
if the compilaint is not served with
tilds summons, to serve a notice of uppeacance, on the plaintiffs' attorneys
within twenty days after the service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service. In case of your failure to appeac or answer, ladgment will be taken
against you by default for the relief
demanded in the compilaint.
Trial to be held in the County of
Ulster,
Duted, April 30, 1947.

Ulster.
Duted, April 30, 1947.
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Autorneys for Plaintiffs
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Albany, New York
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Amy C. Hurlbert
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plaintiffs, said lictifous name being intended to designate the heirs at law,
next of kin, and/or distributees of
Allin C. Beautort, deceased, at the time
of the death of the defendant Dorothy
G. Chase, or at the time of the death of
the defendant Cathryn G. Stentiford,
The foregoing summons is served
upon you by publication pursuant to an
order of Hon. Isadore Bookstein, a
Justice of the Supreme Court of the
State of New York dated the 23rd day
of May, 1647 and flied with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the
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Dated: May 24, 1947.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947 Sun rises at 4:12 a. m.; sun sets t 7:49 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer

during the night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

consid-cloudiness with oceas sional showe highest t c perature 75; gentl erly during night, cloudy

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intermittent showers; lowest temperature in low 60's; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds. Tomorrow, southeasterly winds, considerable clouding southeasteriy winds. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness with occasional showers: highest temperature near 70; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds. Eastern New York: Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain

today and in the south portion tonight. Thursday, considerable cloudiness and continued cool with occasional rain in the south por-

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of the grand jury. Hornbeck was arrested by Dal-lard Sapp and Alfred Slater, sheriff's deputies, last Monday, on complaint of Stanley Christiana, ulso of Kripplebush, who claimed hat he had mistreated his four

vear-old daughter. Sheriff George C. Smith has Hornbeck in his custody at the

Ulster county jail. Fold Is Questioned

Budapest, June 18 (2P)—Imre fold, Hungarian manager of the dilied Officers Park Club, said toay he had been questioned by the political police and that he ex-pected to be thrown in jail "within a short time." Officers at the American Military Mission said iis morning that Fold had been arrested on charges of being a 'pro-Nazi" and on suspicion of be-ng involved in a plot to overthrow he Hungarian republic. Fold said his afternoon that he had been questioned at length by political police concernnig certain relatives and expected to be arrested

Decline Is Applauded Washington, June 18 (/F)—Presilent Truman today applauded a sharp and gratifying decline" in the nation's traffic casualties but called on highway users and offi-cials to reduce still further the 'appalling" annual toll. "We have won a major victory in the campaign against carelessness," Mr. Truman in an address pre-pared for the opening session of his second highway safety confer-

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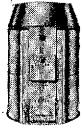
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Continued from Page One ease in salary since the administration of Mayor Palmer Canfield, and Mayor Edelmuth said "Mickey City employes taken over at the Mouse could defeat the Republi-time the welfare and health de-can candidate" for mayor. partments became a part of the county departments, he charged, were forced to take reductions in pay ranging from \$100 to \$500 per year when they entered the county

employ. Charged he had not constructed streets he denied, saying that in 1942 11 streets were either reconstructed or resurfaced. In 1943 there were 14 and in 1945 when materials were not available the

Blames Heiselman

dorf street and others.

Mayor Edelmuth charged that when the 2 per cent limitation statute was enacted a five-year period was given municipalities to make adjustments in assessments. Joseph Campbell of Saugerties but he charged the Heiselman adseconded the nomination. For 10 ministration did not him. out he charged the Helselman adseconded the nomination. For 16 ministration did nothing. Instead of years Walter Keefe had been a increasing the assessments he charged the administration had decreased assessments by \$170,000 ("doing favors for friends". Since he had taken over the city administration he said he had increased assessments and decreased being for election. They was an active campenage for election of the State Police force had been a member of the said, and had gained wide experience had been a member of the said, and had gained ministration he said he had increased assessments and decreased the city indebtedness. Kingsrom to date is under its borrowing limit by some 40 per cent he said. He charged that despite the defeat of the Heiselman administration, Mr. Heiselman was still "writing speeches" for candidates and "directing policies".

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The care of the had input of the election. Three years ago when he was the Democratic cannot didate and was defeated, he said he had gained wide acquaintance in the county and he intended to make a vigorous campaign this time in an effort to defeat his opponent whom he referred to as a "rookie cop," without policie experience.

"I do not know of a single place where professional gambling is going on in the city," said Mayor Edelmuth and he challenged that the convention for welfare com-"if they know where, why don't missioner, they tell me."

Among the charges, he threw at former administrations was that of "running beer pipes through the streets and sewers' of the city.

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talk Bernard A. Culloten offered a resolution commending the administration of President I Truman which was adopted. Harry nominated and maintenance in the State

The nominations for county office then proceeded.

Francis Martoccl Walter Keefe of Saugerties for Public Works Department. He was sheriff, saying he was a man of named by Superintendent Charles experience in law enforcement, H. Sells to succeed John A. Macmaterials were not available the sheriff, saying he was a man of number was four. In 1946 the experience in law enforcement, number rose to 26 and he said the having served with the State Poprogram for this year included lice force. He referred to Sheriff several streets including North Smith as a "general store-keeper" Front street, Main street, Elmen-who had no experience in law enforcement when he took office three years ago. Walter Keefe he said had served as Trooper and later during World War 2 had served as a volunteer in the U.S. Navy along with his own son.

McCabe Nominated Joseph Campbell placed the name of William McCabe before

George McNamara of Shokan seconded the nomination and the vote was unanimous, Mr. McCabe thanked the party

for the nomination and said would make an active campaign of the city.

Mayor Edelmuth said he did not seek the office of county chairman and said he was 100 per cent behind Thomas Plunket.

In selecting its candidates for office this year, Mayor Edelmuth said the party had "scraped the bottom of the barrel" and said one Republican had remarked

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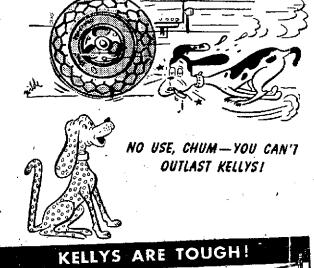
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after the recent convention that of women interested in politics, he was disgusted because the party had recommended " a wop for alderman-at-large."

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cuss the campaign,
'The convention then adjourned.

Gets State Position

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (P)-Charles E. Walsh, Jr., 43, of Albany, today was appointed assistant superintendent of operation

Cormack, who has been appointed state commissioner of standards ter and vote and also to enround the party. Mr. Plunket suggested that Democratic Social Clubs be the department, including the department, including the to capitol, executive mansion and the attend any such functions to dis- state office building.

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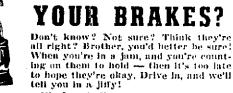


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